

NEBRASKA: Fair through Thursday; warmer Wednesday, turning colder Wednesday night; little change in temperatures Thursday; highs Wednesday in low 30's west, mid 20's east.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

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FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR No. 104

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1957

FIVE CENTS

TITO'S U.S. VISIT PUT ON SHELF

Des Moines Terrified By Novice Pilot's Antics

DES MOINES, (AP) — A student pilot's "dream" turned into a nightmare for this city Tuesday as he soloed for four long hours in a stolen plane which appeared to miss downtown buildings repeatedly by inches.

"I always knew I could do it. I've wanted to do something like this for years," said Roy Soderquist, 23, Tuesday night from his hospital bed where he was taken after crash landing the plane on a road west of the city.



Soderquist

The plane nosed over on landing. Two patrolmen who found him in the cockpit said "all he did was smile." After being put in the squad car, they said, he went into convulsions.

At the hospital he was placed under a sedative and held for observation and mental tests.

"All the time I knew what I was doing," Soderquist said. "I had control of the plane all the time. I was sure there wasn't any danger. The lowest point I got was about 100 feet. It was plenty safe."

"I did it to show everyone I could fly," he declared. "Not so much how good I could fly, but that I could fly. I could have gone real low between the buildings, but that would have been dangerous. Downdrafts there, you know. So I avoided that."

Detective Chief R. M. O'Brien said charges of robbery with aggravation and failure to have a certificate authorizing operation of an aircraft would be filed against Soderquist pending a mental examination.

The patrolmen said they found two guns in the plane. They said Soderquist told them there still was some gas in the craft's tank. Before the landing, police said

they were being swamped with calls from persons who had become "hysterical" as the plane zoomed and circled the city at low altitudes. Some even pleaded, with them to "shoot it down," they added.

James Dolezal, flying instructor for the American Aviation Co., said he was preparing to take Soderquist up for a lesson when the student pilot forced him from the plane at gunpoint and took off.

The fantastic flight was marked by mounting tension as the red, single-engine (Cessna) craft seemed to narrowly miss downtown buildings, hospitals, schools and the Iowa Statehouse itself.

Office workers ran from window to window as the plane circled and dipped, disappearing behind buildings and then zooming into view again.

Television cameras were taken to rooftops and the craft's passes were repeatedly photographed.

Spotting planes kept the wild movements of the little plane in constant sight. Radio station's reported its location moment by moment.

Schools were warned of the danger. Traffic clogged as motorists double-parked to get out and crane their necks. Police broadcast pleas that lanes be kept open if ambulances should need to get through.

Business came to a virtual standstill throughout the city. Legislators on Capitol Hill laid aside their tasks to watch. Several times the plane swung past the Statehouse dome at 50 feet altitude.

Police Patrolman Thomas Rounds said the pilot gunned the plane so low over the east side business area that he could see him grinning.

At one point the youth's mother broadcast saying:

"This is the wrong way to get into the Air Force. I know you can fly. This is no way to prove it. We never doubted it."

He did not reply.

Belgrade Cites Hostile Attitude

No Announcement Of An Actual Invitation

BELGRADE (AP) — Yugoslavia's official press hinted strongly Tuesday night that President Tito will not go to the United States in the face of anti-Tito sentiment.

The government-controlled newspaper Borba published an article on the subject by its foreign editor, who usually presents Tito's personal views.

The editor said a Washington visit "was losing all practical sense for the Yugoslavs" in view of the anti-Tito campaign.

Usually well informed sources here said Borba's stand did not necessarily mean Tito would ultimately turn down an invitation from President Eisenhower when and if it should arrive.

But they said the hostility campaign had made a Tito visit to Washington at least questionable.

No Dates Set

A visit by Tito was reported here to have been agreed on in principle, with no dates set. An official invitation had been expected when dates might have been decided upon.

There has been no announcement that Eisenhower had actually invited Tito. Eisenhower has been under powerful congressional pressure not to issue an invitation or to withdraw one if it has been made in any form.

The Borba article stressed, however, that "the proposal for such a visit was sent by the U.S. government."

Easter Time Suggested

Quoting Washington news dispatches, Borba said there had been a suggestion that a Tito visit should be timed when Congress was in Easter recess.

"According to this report," Borba said, "it would thus be possible to avoid a situation in which the (Yugoslav) president would be invited to address Congress or be shown the attention which Congress usually accords the head of a state when he pays a visit."

Informants here pointed out that a proposed visit by Tito to Britain in 1953 was greeted with criticism in some British quarters. Finally he went to London.

Mounting Sentiment

The anti-Tito sentiment kept mounting in the United States.

In Washington, sponsors of a petition protesting a Tito visit, said nearly 100 congressmen have signed it. Addressed to President Eisenhower, it asks him not to invite Tito, or if he already has, to reconsider the invitation.

The White House has neither confirmed nor denied such an invitation.

An Ohio representative proposed a joint resolution barring use of federal funds to entertain Tito or any other Communist country official.

White House Silent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House declined to comment Tuesday on a Belgrade newspaper's hint that Marshal Tito will decide not to visit the United States.

Top State Department officials said they had received no official word from the Yugoslav government. However, any such decision by the Communist leader would come as no surprise to the department in view of mounting protests against any Tito visit here.

Increasing numbers of House members have been signing a petition asking Eisenhower not to invite Tito, or to reconsider any invitation already extended.

Rep. McDonough (R-Calif.) interrupted debate on Eisenhower's Middle East resolution to read on the House floor an Associated Press Belgrade story.

In the House lobby, members jokingly congratulated Rep. O'Konski (R-Wis.) on his "escape." O'Konski had declared in a House speech he would resign his seat if Tito came to the United States as an official guest.

McDonough said about 160 representatives have signed the petition.

Thousands Flee Flood; Two Dead

... Southeast States

BARBOURVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Thousands of residents in four states fled or were marooned in their homes Tuesday night as rampaging rivers and their tributaries surged into dozens of mountain towns to claim at least two lives.

Transportation and communications were disrupted in southeastern and eastern Kentucky, portions of Virginia, West Virginia and Tennessee.

Many small towns were almost isolated in Kentucky. An unidentified elderly man was swept away when his Rossport, Ky., home crumbled into Poor Fork of the Cumberland River in southeastern Kentucky. Also in southeastern Kentucky another man was feared drowned when swept into the churning Cumberland River at Nolansburg. This wasn't confirmed.

Near Logan, W. Va., a 7-year-old boy enroute to school drowned when he fell from a foot bridge into a rain-swollen creek.

Army engineers described the rampage as possibly the worst ever to hit the area.

Isolated

Hazard, in southeastern Kentucky, was isolated. State police said they were forced to flee their barracks when the Kentucky River surged out of its banks. A ham radio operator reported no attempt would be made to get into the town Tuesday night. The town was reported covered by an estimated 17 feet of water and the downtown area a shambles. No reports of injuries or fatalities were available.

Power failures plagued the area. Several hospitals were reported flooded.

In eastern Kentucky, the Big Sandy forced hundreds from their homes in Pikeville. An estimated 70 to 75 per cent of the city was reported inundated. Police Chief Bob May estimated 400 automobiles under water. The United Mine Workers Hospital was reported flooded. Boats were reported "all over the place" and the town's residents in a state of confusion.

Jim Turley of the Pike County News at Pikeville told the Associated Press by telephone his paper's printing equipment was ruined. He said he couldn't talk long as water was entering his home and he would be forced out shortly. All prisoners were released from the city jail when water entered the one-story building.

Paintsville, Ky., braced for a record 45-foot flood stage Wednesday.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Fair through Thursday; warmer Wednesday, turning colder Wednesday night; little change in temperatures Thursday; highs Wednesday in low 30's west, mid 20's east.

Lincoln Temperatures

Time	Temp
1:30 a.m. (Tue.)	17
3:30 a.m.	14
5:30 a.m.	13
7:30 a.m.	11
9:30 a.m.	8
11:30 a.m.	5
1:30 p.m.	2
3:30 p.m.	0
5:30 p.m.	-2
7:30 p.m.	-4
9:30 p.m.	-6
11:30 p.m.	-8
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	-5
3:30 a.m.	-3
5:30 a.m.	-1
7:30 a.m.	1
9:30 a.m.	3
11:30 a.m.	5
1:30 p.m.	7
3:30 p.m.	9
5:30 p.m.	11
7:30 p.m.	13
9:30 p.m.	15
11:30 p.m.	17
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	19
3:30 a.m.	21
5:30 a.m.	23
7:30 a.m.	25
9:30 a.m.	27
11:30 a.m.	29
1:30 p.m.	31
3:30 p.m.	33
5:30 p.m.	35
7:30 p.m.	37
9:30 p.m.	39
11:30 p.m.	41
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	43
3:30 a.m.	45
5:30 a.m.	47
7:30 a.m.	49
9:30 a.m.	51
11:30 p.m.	53
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	55
3:30 a.m.	57
5:30 a.m.	59
7:30 a.m.	61
9:30 a.m.	63
11:30 p.m.	65
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	67
3:30 a.m.	69
5:30 a.m.	71
7:30 a.m.	73
9:30 a.m.	75
11:30 p.m.	77
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	79
3:30 a.m.	81
5:30 a.m.	83
7:30 a.m.	85
9:30 a.m.	87
11:30 p.m.	89
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	91
3:30 a.m.	93
5:30 a.m.	95
7:30 a.m.	97
9:30 a.m.	99
11:30 p.m.	101
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	103
3:30 a.m.	105
5:30 a.m.	107
7:30 a.m.	109
9:30 a.m.	111
11:30 p.m.	113
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	115
3:30 a.m.	117
5:30 a.m.	119
7:30 a.m.	121
9:30 a.m.	123
11:30 p.m.	125
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	127
3:30 a.m.	129
5:30 a.m.	131
7:30 a.m.	133
9:30 a.m.	135
11:30 p.m.	137
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	139
3:30 a.m.	141
5:30 a.m.	143
7:30 a.m.	145
9:30 a.m.	147
11:30 p.m.	149
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	151
3:30 a.m.	153
5:30 a.m.	155
7:30 a.m.	157
9:30 a.m.	159
11:30 p.m.	161
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	163
3:30 a.m.	165
5:30 a.m.	167
7:30 a.m.	169
9:30 a.m.	171
11:30 p.m.	173
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	175
3:30 a.m.	177
5:30 a.m.	179
7:30 a.m.	181
9:30 a.m.	183
11:30 p.m.	185
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	187
3:30 a.m.	189
5:30 a.m.	191
7:30 a.m.	193
9:30 a.m.	195
11:30 p.m.	197
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	199
3:30 a.m.	201
5:30 a.m.	203
7:30 a.m.	205
9:30 a.m.	207
11:30 p.m.	209
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	211
3:30 a.m.	213
5:30 a.m.	215
7:30 a.m.	217
9:30 a.m.	219
11:30 p.m.	221
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	223
3:30 a.m.	225
5:30 a.m.	227
7:30 a.m.	229
9:30 a.m.	231
11:30 p.m.	233
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	235
3:30 a.m.	237
5:30 a.m.	239
7:30 a.m.	241
9:30 a.m.	243
11:30 p.m.	245
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	247
3:30 a.m.	249
5:30 a.m.	251
7:30 a.m.	253
9:30 a.m.	255
11:30 p.m.	257
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	259
3:30 a.m.	261
5:30 a.m.	263
7:30 a.m.	265
9:30 a.m.	267
11:30 p.m.	269
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	271
3:30 a.m.	273
5:30 a.m.	275
7:30 a.m.	277
9:30 a.m.	279
11:30 p.m.	281
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	283
3:30 a.m.	285
5:30 a.m.	287
7:30 a.m.	289
9:30 a.m.	291
11:30 p.m.	293
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	295
3:30 a.m.	297
5:30 a.m.	299
7:30 a.m.	301
9:30 a.m.	303
11:30 p.m.	305
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	307
3:30 a.m.	309
5:30 a.m.	311
7:30 a.m.	313
9:30 a.m.	315
11:30 p.m.	317
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	319
3:30 a.m.	321
5:30 a.m.	323
7:30 a.m.	325
9:30 a.m.	327
11:30 p.m.	329
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	331
3:30 a.m.	333
5:30 a.m.	335
7:30 a.m.	337
9:30 a.m.	339
11:30 p.m.	341
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	343
3:30 a.m.	345
5:30 a.m.	347
7:30 a.m.	349
9:30 a.m.	351
11:30 p.m.	353
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	355
3:30 a.m.	357
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7:30 a.m.	361
9:30 a.m.	363
11:30 p.m.	365
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	367
3:30 a.m.	369
5:30 a.m.	371
7:30 a.m.	373
9:30 a.m.	375
11:30 p.m.	377
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	379
3:30 a.m.	381
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7:30 a.m.	385
9:30 a.m.	387
11:30 p.m.	389
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	391
3:30 a.m.	393
5:30 a.m.	395
7:30 a.m.	397
9:30 a.m.	399
11:30 p.m.	401
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	403
3:30 a.m.	405
5:30 a.m.	407
7:30 a.m.	409
9:30 a.m.	411
11:30 p.m.	413
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	415
3:30 a.m.	417
5:30 a.m.	419
7:30 a.m.	421
9:30 a.m.	423
11:30 p.m.	425
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	427
3:30 a.m.	429
5:30 a.m.	431
7:30 a.m.	433
9:30 a.m.	435
11:30 p.m.	437
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	439
3:30 a.m.	441
5:30 a.m.	443
7:30 a.m.	445
9:30 a.m.	447
11:30 p.m.	449
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	451
3:30 a.m.	453
5:30 a.m.	455
7:30 a.m.	457
9:30 a.m.	459
11:30 p.m.	461
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	463
3:30 a.m.	465
5:30 a.m.	467
7:30 a.m.	469
9:30 a.m.	471
11:30 p.m.	473
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	475
3:30 a.m.	477
5:30 a.m.	479
7:30 a.m.	481
9:30 a.m.	483
11:30 p.m.	485
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	487
3:30 a.m.	489
5:30 a.m.	491
7:30 a.m.	493
9:30 a.m.	495
11:30 p.m.	497
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	499
3:30 a.m.	501
5:30 a.m.	503
7:30 a.m.	505
9:30 a.m.	507
11:30 p.m.	509
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	511
3:30 a.m.	513
5:30 a.m.	515
7:30 a.m.	517
9:30 a.m.	519
11:30 p.m.	521
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	523
3:30 a.m.	525
5:30 a.m.	527
7:30 a.m.	529
9:30 a.m.	531
11:30 p.m.	533
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	535
3:30 a.m.	537
5:30 a.m.	539
7:30 a.m.	541
9:30 a.m.	543
11:30 p.m.	545
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	547
3:30 a.m.	549
5:30 a.m.	551
7:30 a.m.	553
9:30 a.m.	555
11:30 p.m.	557
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	559
3:30 a.m.	561
5:30 a.m.	563
7:30 a.m.	565
9:30 a.m.	567
11:30 p.m.	569
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	571
3:30 a.m.	573
5:30 a.m.	575
7:30 a.m.	577
9:30 a.m.	579
11:30 p.m.	581
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	583
3:30 a.m.	585
5:30 a.m.	587
7:30 a.m.	589
9:30 a.m.	591
11:30 p.m.	593
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	595
3:30 a.m.	597
5:30 a.m.	599
7:30 a.m.	601
9:30 a.m.	603
11:30 p.m.	605
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	607
3:30 a.m.	609
5:30 a.m.	611
7:30 a.m.	613
9:30 a.m.	615
11:30 p.m.	617
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	619
3:30 a.m.	621
5:30 a.m.	623
7:30 a.m.	625
9:30 a.m.	627
11:30 p.m.	629
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	631
3:30 a.m.	633
5:30 a.m.	635
7:30 a.m.	637
9:30 a.m.	639
11:30 p.m.	641
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	643
3:30 a.m.	645
5:30 a.m.	647
7:30 a.m.	649
9:30 a.m.	651
11:30 p.m.	653
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	655
3:30 a.m.	657
5:30 a.m.	659
7:30 a.m.	661
9:30 a.m.	663
11:30 p.m.	665
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	667
3:30 a.m.	669
5:30 a.m.	671
7:30 a.m.	673
9:30 a.m.	675
11:30 p.m.	677
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	679
3:30 a.m.	681
5:30 a.m.	683
7:30 a.m.	685
9:30 a.m.	687
11:30 p.m.	689
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	691
3:30 a.m.	693
5:30 a.m.	695
7:30 a.m.	697
9:30 a.m.	699
11:30 p.m.	701
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	703
3:30 a.m.	705
5:30 a.m.	707
7:30 a.m.	709
9:30 a.m.	711
11:30 p.m.	713
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	715
3:30 a.m.	717
5:30 a.m.	719
7:30 a.m.	721
9:30 a.m.	723
11:30 p.m.	725
1:30 a.m. (Wed.)	727
3:30 a.m.	729
5:30 a.m.	7

America Refuses To 'Trade' Captives

No Chinese Being Held In America

By DON DIXON
WASHINGTON (INS) — U.S. Government Tuesday accused the Chinese Communists of holding 10 Americans as prisoners in "cynical disregard" of a 16-month-old agreement to set them free.

At the same time, the State Department flatly denied that there are any Chinese nationals in the U.S. who are prevented from returning to Communist China.

In a 1,000-word special statement, the U.S. accused the Peiping regime of intensifying in recent weeks its effort to "mislead the world" concerning the continued imprisonment of 10 American civilians.

Called Ridiculous
A few hours earlier, department spokesman Lincoln White had rejected "as ridiculous" the suggestion that the American prisoners be freed on an exchange basis for any Chinese nationals in U.S. jails. His comment was provoked by a statement made in Khatmandu, Nepal, by Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai that such a proposal was worthy of consideration.

The detailed department statement said that the American National Red Cross has interviewed all of the 24 Chinese nationals in American prisons and found that only one wanted to go to the Communist mainland and two desired to be sent to the Chinese Nationalist island of Formosa.

Prefer To Stay In Prison
The other 21, the department said, "preferred to serve out their sentences in the U.S."

The prisoner who wanted to go to Red China was deported on Oct. 29, 1956, the department said, after having served two and a half years of a seven-to-20 year sentence for manslaughter.

Deportation of the two prisoners desiring to go to Formosa is being arranged.

Curtis Opposes Federal School Building Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Curtis (R-Nebr.) Tuesday voiced opposition to President Eisenhower's school construction program.

The President asked Congress for \$1,300,000,000 of federal aid to states in four years to help build needed classrooms. This is 50 million dollars more than in the five-year plan proposed last year.

"I feel that this program is possibly the beginning of federal aid to education which would eventually lead to federal domination of schools," Curtis told a reporter.

The program, Curtis said, "would be unfair to school districts which have already met their problem."

There are many localities in Nebraska, he said, which have voted bonds and constructed school buildings, despite drought and other problems. It wouldn't be fair to localities which have carried the burden themselves to have the government come along with aid to localities which wouldn't help themselves, he said.

LAFB Wants To Name Streets For Medal Winners

Lincoln Air Force Base officials have asked for permission to change the names of streets in the new Base housing area to names of 11 men who have won the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Col. Henry C. Godman, Base commander, said streets in the new Capehart housing area also will bear the names of men who have received the nation's highest award.

The 11 medal winners chosen, all members of the Army Air Corps who distinguished themselves during World War II in the Far East or in the aerial offensive against Nazi Germany:

1st Lt. Jay Zeamer Jr., who fought in the Far East; Maj. William A. Shomo, who served in the Far East; 2nd Lt. David R. Kinsley, who fought in Europe; Colonel James F. Crow, who flew in the Far East; 1st Lt. Donald J. Gott, who fought in Europe; 1st Lt. Jack W. Mathis, who fought in the battles over Europe; 1st Lt. Ernest L. Vonder, who served in Europe; Maj. Ralph Michael, who fought in the Far East; Maj. Vincent M. Hamilton, who won his life in the Far East; and 1st Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who led the Doolittle raid over Japan.

Woman Takes Overdose
A 22-year-old woman was reported in fair condition at Lincoln General Hospital early Wednesday morning. She was rushed to the hospital after taking an overdose of four different kinds of medicine. The woman's stomach was pumped.

NEW CLASSES

BEGIN FEBRUARY 4, DAY OR EVENING

Shorthand (Gregg and Speedwriting),
Typing, Business Machines, Accounting,
Taxation, Business Law and
Allied Business Subjects

Lincoln School of Commerce

W. A. Robbins, President

P St. at 14th Phone 5-2991 Lincoln, Nebr.



That's Where Daddy Is...
Mrs. Helen Weigand Solomon, is stationed with the Air Force in Korea. The children are (left to right) Joseph, 8; Linda, and Sandra, 5.

Family's 3 Children, '53 Polio Victims, Still Receive Care

Two little Lincoln girls and their older brother, all stricken with polio in 1953, still are under close medical supervision and two of them must wear braces.

But they're cheerful children despite the results of polio and the fact that their father, Maj. Joseph L. Solomon, is on duty in Korea with the Air Force.

Mrs. Solomon and the children—Joseph, 8, and Sandra and Linda, 5-year-old twins—live at 2740 So. 38th.

The family lived in Lincoln when the children were stricken in July, 1953, and then lived for a while in Montgomery, Ala., before returning to Lincoln.

Denton Board Proposes 4 Districts Join

The school board of District 136 (Denton) has initiated a proposal for the reorganization of School Districts 136, 66, 70 and 101 in the Denton area.

According to board president Ronald Plachy the districts would dissolve and consolidate into a single elementary district. All four districts are elementary only.

A meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Feb. 17 at the Denton Community Hall to discuss the proposed merger.

Would Provide Buses
If the consolidation is carried out, bus service would be provided and Plachy said the Denton school building, which is less than five years old, also has facilities for a hot lunch program.

'Interstate Road System To Boost Economy'—Ress

State Engineer L. N. Ress Tuesday outlined the probable effects of an interstate highway system on Nebraska's economy.

Speaking to the Nebraska coordinating committee on Missouri Valley resources development, Ress said, "The effects of this giant highway program will reach more people than any non-military effort to date, and will have a lasting and improving impact on large and small business alike."

"The case for the interstate highway," he said, "is a strong one; there is no doubt that Nebraska will be a better place in which to live because of it."

Ress said the proposed road network would provide valuable service to the through-traffic movement of goods and services, benefiting industries engaged in interstate operations; tourists; the military, and would help relieve urban traffic congestion.

Ress said Nebraska "is faced with the task of matching our share of federal aid. I am certain that when Nebraskans realize that the federal aid is actually their own money, they will put up a hard fight to keep it in the state."

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" Man, Get Wise! Pep Up

Thousands are peppy at 70! So, if you feel weak, low in energy, "old" at 40, 50 or 60, quit blaming it on age. If you want to feel younger, try Ostrin. Tonic Tablets at once. For debility due just to manhood's lack of iron, the "below-par" feelings you may call "being old". Put pep in both sexes. Try Ostrin to feel peppy, years younger. Today "get-acquainted" size cost little. Aldridge's

Ike Lauds Dulles As 'Dedicated'

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower praised Secretary of State John Foster Dulles Tuesday as a "dedicated" public official who is doing an outstanding job.

His defense of the cabinet member came in the face of sharp criticism by Democrats at home and allies abroad of Dulles' handling of U. S. policy in the Middle East.

Mr. Eisenhower went out of his way to compliment Dulles at a luncheon given by the Senate Republican Policy Committee on Capitol Hill. The President was a surprise guest.

'Qualified'
Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.), Policy Committee chairman, quoted the chief executive as saying that Dulles was a "well qualified, conscientious, hard-working, dedicated" Secretary of State.

One of the 40 senators present was asked if Mr. Eisenhower suggested they go to Dulles' defense. He said the President made no such request but it might be what he would like to see develop.

Bridges said that Mr. Eisenhower's praise of Dulles was part of the chief executive's "casual remarks" rather than a planned speech in behalf of his cabinet member.

He said that Mr. Eisenhower noted that he had a date to see Dulles later in the day, and that this led to the complimentary remarks about the secretary.

Bridges said that the President also "put in a plug for his Middle East resolution" which is pending in Congress.

Mrs. Doris Sample Dies At Age Of 32

Mrs. Doris Sample, 32, of 1636 K, died Tuesday.

Born in Field City, Neb., Mrs. Sample lived in Beatrice until a few years ago when she moved to Lincoln.

She is survived by her husband, Cecil W.; mother, Mrs. Lucille Pethoud of Beatrice; son, Ronald of Beatrice; sisters, Mrs. John Walsh of Anaheim, Calif., and Mrs. Chris Heinrich of Portland, Ore.; brothers Willard Pethoud of Garden Grove, Calif., Lloyd and Larry Pethoud of Long Beach, Calif., and Hubert and Marvin Pethoud of Beatrice.

Funeral services and burial will be at Beatrice.

ATLANTA NEGRO EDUCATOR FEELS OPTIMISTIC ABOUT INTEGRATION

A Negro resident of Atlanta, Ga., who formerly spent several years in Nebraska said here that he is optimistic about what will happen in the desegregation movement in the South.

He is Whitney Young, former executive secretary of the Omaha Urban League, who left Nebraska in January, 1954, to become dean of the school of social work at Atlanta University.

Also a former faculty member of the graduate schools of social work at the University of Nebraska and Creighton University, he is back in the state to speak at the annual dinner of the Malone Community Center in Lincoln Wednesday night.

Clarify The Issue
"While we all regret the recent violence in the South," he said, "it has helped to clarify the issue and take away the cloak of respectability from groups like the White Citizens Council."

The issue, Young said, has become "whether people shall be

More Fire Insurance On County Courthouse Okayed

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

Additional fire insurance on the Lancaster County Courthouse, bringing the total coverage to \$445,000 from \$105,000, was authorized Tuesday by the County Board.

Policy details on a 90 per cent co-insurance basis are to be worked out by Weaver-Minnie Ltd. and Tidball Insurance Service.

The additional courthouse insurance will cost \$934.50 for five years with annual payments of \$186.90.

Simultaneously, the board authorized \$17,500 coverage for the county jail and \$2,800 for the garage.

Committee Asks 9 More Counties Get Drought Aid

The State Drought Committee reported Tuesday it has recommended that nine more Nebraska counties be designated as drought disaster areas.

They are Dodge, Cuming, Frontier, Dakota, Pierce, Boyd, Wayne, Thurston and Adams.

The recommendations have been forwarded to the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington.

Eligible farmers in counties receiving the drought designation can buy feed at reduced prices for foundation herds of cattle and sheep.

Revenue Group Advances 2 Bills

The Legislature's Revenue Committee Tuesday advanced two bills to the Legislature: one requiring warehousemen to furnish county assessors a list of goods held by them; and the other removing the provision that the levy limitation for ordinary county revenue in small counties shall not include the support of the poor.

The first bill, LB 129, was introduced by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff. The bill was termed "an honest effort to plug some of the loop holes in the tax laws," and it took a 4-3 vote by the committee to advance it to the floor of the Legislature.

The other measure, LB 264, introduced by Sen. Dwayne Williams of Broken Bow, was supported by State Auditor Ray Johnson who told the committee that the bill provided for minor changes in the law and was aimed at helping "the small counties with little revenue sources."

Today's Star Has First Daily 4-Color Ad

The first four-color advertisement ever published in its daily editions appears in today's issue of The Lincoln Star.

Process color advertisements are the result of the latest innovation in newspaper production, typical of metropolitan papers. Process color is the result of the combination of the primary colors red, blue and yellow plus black, each printed on a separate one of the six units available for printing the newspaper.

There are only two newspapers in Nebraska, among a total of six in Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska which can print this process color.

Missing Coed Is Found Safe In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbara Agler, 20-year-old University of Michigan coed who disappeared Jan. 18, was located here Tuesday.

Police said the girl was in "fine shape," but that she had no desire to return to either her home in Susquehanna, Pa., or to the university.

They quoted her as saying "I want to stay here in Washington."

The short and pretty platinum blonde was found in a rooming house in northwest Washington. She at first told police her name was Rae Dean. When asked for identification papers, she showed several cards carrying her real name, Barbara Lois Agler.

Asked why she hadn't given her right name at first she replied, "I don't have to."

The girl was taken to the Women's Bureau of the Washington Police Headquarters for investigation.

A nation-wide search was set off by the coed's disappearance after she disappeared from the campus.

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Precious little for flooring's best

AK-SAR-BEN BELONGS TO ALL NEBRASKANS...

Yes, Ak-Sar-Ben belongs to all the people of Nebraska, and 22,000 Nebraskans belong to Ak-Sar-Ben!

Although Ak-Sar-Ben's physical plant is located in Omaha, it is primarily used by our outstate friends and patrons for agricultural and livestock events as well as educational and cultural activities.

Because Ak-Sar-Ben is dedicated to public service of all the people of the state, outstanding civic leaders serve without pay on its Board as Governors, Councilors, or Ambassadors in every community throughout the area.

Every person who is a member or a patron of our activities helps make possible Ak-Sar-Ben's annual expenditure of more than a quarter of a million dollars to agriculture, education and charity

FACTS ABOUT AK-SAR-BEN

Nebraska law provides that state taxes on thoroughbred race meetings shall benefit all County Fairs. When the law was enacted, Nebraska had 53 County Fairs; today there are 93. Nebraska County Fairs also share in Ak-Sar-Ben's annual appropriations of more than \$60,000 for 4-H and FFA premiums and for improvements at fair grounds.

Ak-Sar-Ben is proud that some of its thoroughbred racing revenues encourage "spreading the gospel" of good farming and homemaking practices. Each year, Ak-Sar-Ben recognizes with liberal cash awards Nebraska County and Home Extension Agents who excel in disseminating useful information to the many farm and ranch families throughout the entire state.

Since the 1956 attendance was 356,250 people, it's evident that many Nebraskans are thoroughbred racing enthusiasts. No one class of people dominates. Physicians, attorneys, farmers, businessmen and ranchers all enjoy the thrill of cheering thoroughbreds thundering into the home stretch. Racing is the most popular spectator sport in the nation.

AK-SAR-BEN

Headquarters . . . Omaha, Nebraska

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Sen. Mansfield Attacks Ike Foreign Policy; Urges Global Plan

Fire Levelled On Program In Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) attacked President Eisenhower's foreign policy on the Senate floor Tuesday and said a global plan must replace the administration's "isolated internationalism."

Mansfield concentrated a good deal of his fire on Eisenhower's military-economic program for the Middle East, which Congress has been asked to endorse.

All through the 1956 election campaign, Mansfield said, the administration permitted the dangers in the Middle East "to fester in the warm promises of peace and the non-involvement of the United States."

He used the term "isolated internationalism" to describe what he pictured as a policy of sympathizing with foreign problems but not doing anything effective about them.

Now, the senator continued, the country is paying the "cumulative price of inaction, of empty campaign slogans of peace where there was no peace."

Knowland Defends

The Senate's Republican leader, Sen. Knowland of California, rose to defend the administration's foreign record and appeal to the Senate not to "tie the hands of the President."

Knowland said he was astonished at Democratic criticism that Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles did not foresee every event that would take place in the Middle East.

He said in effect that former President Truman, a Democrat, didn't work with any crystal ball, either.

Mansfield is the Democratic whip in the Senate, that is, the assistant leader of his party there. His address, which held a large audience of senators, drew immediate congratulations from Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader.

Johnson said Mansfield had outlined a policy of "responsible opposition" and had dealt in terms of "constructive alternatives" rather than in bare partisanship.

\$200 Million

Eisenhower has asked Congress to give him standby authority to use American troops in the Middle East if necessary to repel Communist aggression. He has also proposed a 200 million dollar a year program of economic aid for the territory.

Mansfield suggested several important changes in this policy. Asked by Sen. Bush (R-Conn) whether he was offering a substitute to the Eisenhower resolution, the Montana senator said he was introducing his version "for consideration" by Senate committees, hoping that it would be helpful.

One suggestion was that the Eisenhower resolution be amended to add a pledge of aid to the United Nations emergency police force in its task of maintaining a Middle Eastern truce.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Wednesday
Havelock Lodge 244, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Cotner Lodge 297, school of instruction, 8 p.m.



Latvian Youths Honor First Premier

Three young Latvians who have lived in the United States about seven years placed this basket of flowers beneath a memorial plaque which hangs in the University of Nebraska Dairy Industry Building to honor the first Latvian premier, Karlis Ulmanis, who formerly lived in Lincoln. Placing the flowers there on the anniversary of Ulmanis's birth were (left to right) Janis Lipins, a student at the Milford Trade School, who is president of the Latvian young people's group here; Anta Adminis of Lincoln and Ruta Jostsons, a University of Nebraska junior who is majoring in languages. At far right is Dr. Philip L. Kelly, who is chairman of the University of Nebraska dairy husbandry department, in which Ulmanis once was an instructor.

Here In Lincoln

School Re-Districting—Glen E. Turner, county school superintendent will discuss school district reorganization at the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club Friday.

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary—Adv.

Inheritance Tax—An inheritance tax of \$23.72 in the estate of Julius G. Ludlam, Lincoln resident who died April 26, has been assessed in Lancaster County Court. The estate's gross value was \$40,198.10.

Wadlow's Mortuary—Adv.

Roberts Mortuary—Adv.

YMCA Dinner—The Lincoln YMCA Men's Club, service club of the YM, held a dinner for new YMCA members Tuesday night, at which new members were informed of various programs which the organization has planned for the year.

Moving, storage, packing? Call 2-7501. Winter Bros.—Adv.

Settlement Approved—A \$3,341.80 lump sum settlement to Orland Scheffert of 1526 So. 9th from Western Good Roads Service Co., for a back injury in June, 1953, during employment, has been approved by the Lancaster District Court.

Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint.—Adv.

Fair lady or plain hunk o' man, the Want Ads work for you with the same speed and economy. To fill your needs the Want Ad way call 2-3331 or 2-1234 today! Adv.

Bankruptcy Filing—Angeline Bealy of 239 No. 14th has filed in Federal Court a voluntary bankruptcy schedule listing liabilities of \$2,510.90 and assets of \$42. Of

Dr. Underwood Named To County Medical Services Co-Ordinator Post

The appointment of Dr. George R. Underwood as medical services co-ordinator for the Lancaster County Division of Public Welfare was made Tuesday by the County Board.

Dr. Underwood, a practicing Lincoln physician since 1930, will begin his part-time duties March 1 at an annual salary of \$4,800.

In making the appointment, the Board adopted recommendations of the Medical Advisory Committee, which made its first report on medical assistance costs two weeks ago.

Past Service

Dr. Underwood has served as an advisor to the welfare department during the past year and was also president of the City-County Health Board from 1949 to 1952.

The advisory committee's recommendation that county rates for hospitalization be increased to \$18 a day and include X-ray and hospital medical staff services without charge was adopted.

County rates are to be reviewed every six months and adjusted in connection with average hospital costs studies.

Centralization

Dr. Underwood's appointment was in line with the committee's recommendation for centralized cost control of all medical services and compiling of medical statistics.

The seven-member medical advisory committee was appointed last October when the County Board noted the steadily-increased



DR. GEORGE UNDERWOOD

medical assistance costs would surpass appropriations for the second consecutive year.

During the committee's investigation, medical assistance costs took a downward trend as compared to previous months.

Big Meteorite

LONDON (AP) — A large and brilliant meteorite scattering sparks as it neared the earth was seen recently in Moscow. The Moscow radio says the Academy of Sciences believes the meteorite struck in arctic Russia and is trying to track it down.

Single New Polio Case Brings '57 Total To 4

One new case of polio was reported in Nebraska during the past week, the State Health Department reported Tuesday.

The department said the case, reported from Adams County, has been diagnosed as non-paralytic.

Four polio cases have been reported so far in 1957 in Nebraska, compared with none for the same period in 1956, the Health Department reported.

Four Killed

BILBAO, Spain (AP) — Four workers were killed and two seriously injured by an explosion of a cannon shell from the Spanish Civil War.

Year Given On Bad Check Count

George Gettman Jr., 45, of 528 Dec. 8, 1956, offense involving a A was sentenced to a one-year \$50 insufficient fund check on a Reformatory term after pleading guilty in Lancaster District Court to a bad check charge.

He had been placed on probation last June by the County Court on a bad check charge.

Gettman was charged with a

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Fresh Made All Day Long (Not Iced)

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Bringing Up Baby



HINTS COLLECTED BY Mrs. Sam Gerber (MOTHER OF 3)

Laughter, they say, is good for the soul. And according to certain doctors, it's good for the body, too. They believe that laughter relieves tensions and stimulates many body functions. They also believe that laughter actually speeds the healing process during the convalescence of children. Good to know, isn't it, that when your darling is having fun he's benefiting physically, too.

Toothsome tip. Sparkling new teeth may be a great source of pride for parents, but they're often preceded by considerable discomfort for baby.

Gerber Teething Biscuits provide real relief for tots in the throes of teething. They're extra-hard-so baby can get a good biting grip. They're ever so smooth and easy as can be on baby's tender gums. Gerber Teething Biscuits are pleasantly flavored and baked into a tapered shape for easy grasping.

Waiting-time trick. Easy way to amuse baby while you're fixing the fixin's for lunch. Give him (or her) one of your large, silver serving spoons. Fun to bang, cool to gnaw on. Makes a nice, safe mirror, too, so baby can indulge in a bit of reflected glory.

Do-it-yourself dept. If dad decides to repaint baby's furniture, be sure he gets the non-toxic kind that's made especially for nursery furniture. Can't tell what baby will use to get in a bit of biting exercise.

Strong points for your baby. Gerber Strained and Junior Meats are a rich source of the complete proteins your baby needs for strength, growth and the development of all body structures. Selected Armour cuts are carefully trimmed and specially processed to remove most of the fat and coarse tissue. 8 Strained varieties, pureed to a delightful smoothness. 5 Junior Meats for tots who can chew. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Mich.

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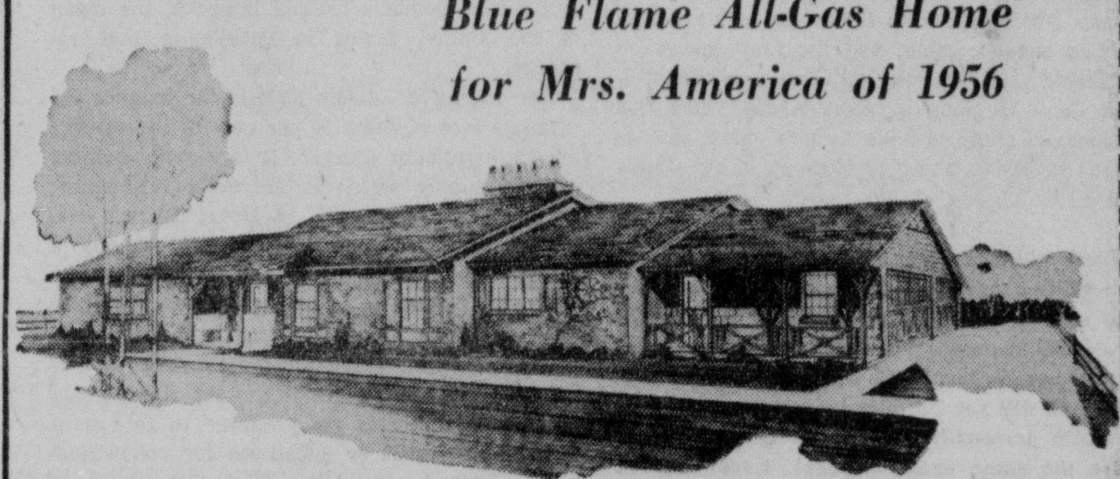
Autumn Leaves Francis First Burgundy Silver Wheat Tone

You will be able to purchase sterling silver by Reed & Barton at current low prices until February 1. Note the savings on 6-piece place settings.

	Now	After Feb. 1
Autumn Leaves	\$34.75	\$36.75
Burgundy	36.00	38.75
Classic Rose	33.50	35.00
Florentine Lace	42.50	45.00
Francis First	38.75	39.75
French Renaissance	36.00	38.75
Georgian Rose	32.50	33.75
Marlborough	32.50	33.75
Pointed Antique	32.50	33.75
Silver Sculpture	34.75	36.75
Silver Wheat	32.50	33.75
Tone	34.75	36.75

Federal tax included.

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Claude S. Brommage, A.I.D., Manager

Let's take a peek inside . . .



Here we see the Danish Teak extension table, with woven reed chairs. The warm colors of the furniture and the table setting lend a charming "homey" atmosphere to the room. So simple and tasteful a table setting on basic, well proportioned furniture, timeless in design. To fully appreciate the comfy, warm feeling of the room, you must visit the Blue Flame All-Gas Home.

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on the U.P. FAMILY FARE Plan

It's getting to be a habit — and a mighty good one — for a husband to take his wife along on a business trip on Union Pacific's Family Fare Plan. He knows how much it means to her to break away from familiar surroundings if only for a short time. On the F. F. Plan the extra cost — for two or more passengers — is surprisingly small. Ask us about it.

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That Closing Day

There is one attribute, not a commendable one at that, which all two-house and one-house legislatures have in common. That is, most of the time, whether it be a bicameral or a unicameral, the members break an arm on the closing day for bill introduction in tossing legislative proposals into the hopper.

We have about as much need here in Nebraska for 500 legislative bills as we have for 16 mothers-in-law. Chances are we'd be in trouble if we had 16 mothers-in-law at one and the same time—not only in trouble, but hard pressed and taxed to the utmost in ingenuity in explaining how it came about that we had 16 mothers-in-law.

Now, the record for the Nebraska Unicameral was 595 legislative measures in 1955. When the shades of night closed in Monday, we had 580—

15 fewer—but give us time, and a few bills from the committees as well as from the governor, and we'll make it for a new record. Even at that, we are a mile ahead of the last bicameral legislature in Nebraska where the two houses spluttered and suffered under more than a thousand bills—a whole lot of what if they lost in one house, they might come to life in the other.

Some day—possibly before the close of this wonderful century in which we are living—there will be a legislative session in which the number of bills introduced are fewer than 300. Then think what a truly great achievement it will be if at the close of the period for bill introduction, we can say to the members of the legislature that they have only a hundred bills over which to battle. Golly! They might even meet themselves going back home on their way to Lincoln!

Ultimately We'll Face It

Senator Willard Waldo felt the resistance of an economy-minded legislature when he arose in the legislature to strike a blow for a strong state program against water pollution.

New activities, especially of the costly type, are a little less than popular in a senate which is mindful both of a state's temporary economic adversity and the almost implacable demand for more tax money and more public service.

But it would be unfortunate if the freshman senator from Gage county yielded his position. He may not gain his point in this session, but inevitably Nebraska will have to face the problem of water conservation in general and contamination

water in particular. It can be momentarily swept under the carpet but not for very long.

Eastern Nebraska is normally a moist region. But experience has proven that its agricultural economy can no longer trust to the caprice of the weather in its progress toward the necessary goal of ever-normal production. Nor can Nebraska's cities prosper adequately when it is touch and go down on the farm.

Contaminated water is an inseparable part of the whole problem of water management and conservation and protective programs have their place in the planning and management of the state.

Reform Holds The Answer

A legislative committee has taken up the subject of LB 70—a bill designed to attract business and industry to Nebraska and once here to assure tax security.

Specifically the measure would permit the

creation of industrial sites adjacent to cities under an arrangement that would forbid cities from annexing them later.

The present law gives cities broad discretion in annexation. Farm land is about the only exception.

One can understand the constructive intentions of the sponsors of the bill. They are individuals who are active in improving the state's economy and stabilizing it by balancing agriculture with business and industry. And no one is against that.

But the legislature will be justified in giving long thought to a measure that would perpetually bar such a long standing and sometimes necessary privilege of annexation by cities. There is a question whether a short range gain might result in a long range detriment more grievous in itself than the early good derived from it. In such an event no ultimate good would come either to the cities nor the occupants of the non-annexable sites.

There is presently no serious barrier to rural located industry beyond a certain lack of the services performed by cities. A critic of LB 70 would point out that the measure aims to make those services available at no cost, in the form of property taxes, to occupants of industrial sites.

The creation of tax exempt groups constitutes a step away from the principle of fair and adequate taxation and in this instance it suggests that Nebraska combine this subject of attracting new business and industry with a constructive review of its tax structure. Certainly an answer can be found where growth does not do injury to tax revenue nor taxation do crying injury to a state's economic growth.

Costly Delay

The Middle East crisis serves to throw clearer light on the future of atomic energy and it also points a critical finger at the delay of the United States in developing that resource.

There is in the Middle East in the balance the ultimate fate of some 70 per cent of the world's known petroleum sources. It is the impairment of that supply which is currently threatening the industrial structure of Great Britain and Europe and, in the second degree, placing a strain on American prices and oil supplies.

Electric power is largely produced by oil or gas. It can be produced in large quantities by atomic reactors. While the atom has been harnessed for a dozen years neither Europe nor the United States is yet prepared to rely on it as a replacement or substitute for conventionally produced electricity. Had this phase of atomic engineering been energetically pursued both the current Middle East affair would have been less critical and the cost of remedial foreign aid programs much less. We have been asleep at the switch.

No Change

Despite all we spend on education youth is still having trouble with the language. Gems gleaned from essays include these:

"In summer it rains all seasons."
"Shortly before his death Gustav Adolph, king of Sweden, was still alive."

"Aft is called aft because it is aft."
"The car in front of our house is my uncle."

"On the one hand Kriemhild brooded over vengeance, but on the other she bore him a son."

"If Persia were a three sided square like America we could easily measure it."

THE LINCOLN STAR

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DREW PEARSON

King Saud Hard Up Despite Millions

WASHINGTON — King Saud of Saudi Arabia is a six-foot-six-inch Arab, 55-years old, wearing a light yellow coat, brown suede shoes, a goatee, and eye-glasses, having forty sons and a royal household with wives, concubines, slaves, royal retainers, and guards reportedly around 10,000 people.

He is bringing one of his young sons, 5-year-old Prince Mansur, to the United States to see if American doctors can help his crippled hand. He is bringing his wives. Remarkable a courtier: "There are beautiful women in the United States."

There are only 200 miles of paved road in Saudi Arabia, but the country has 250 Cadillac's. The king owns quite a few of these elite cars and once gave a tip to the servants in Iran who took care of him on a visit there, two Cadillac's, one Chevrolet, and \$80,000.

The king's annual income from the Arabian-American oil company is estimated at around \$300,000,000. However, he has budget problems.

Of this huge income, the king spends \$36,000,000 on defense, though his country is surrounded by friendly Arab neighbors. He also spends \$24,000,000 on what is called internal security, which chiefly goes for payments to Arabian tribesmen to maintain their loyalty. Another \$1,000,000 goes for what is called "general development," which reportedly is the improvement of palaces.

Only \$10,700,000 goes to health, education, and social services all combined, with the most of the balance going to the king's own far-flung retinue.

ARABIAN POVERTY

This gets to the heart of the

most difficult problem facing the United States and President Eisenhower in the talks with King Saud. For, while the king and the President are both anxious to combat Communism in Saudi Arabia, the biggest breeder of Communism is the poverty of the Arabian people, which today are heavily tubercular, about 40 per cent syphilitic, and 70 per cent suffering from trachoma.

To combat this, the king has established only ten primary schools in his entire nation of nearly 7,000,000 people, and only two high schools.

President Eisenhower may consider it indelicate to make any suggestions to him about this internal problem; yet disease, poverty and ignorance are always the biggest breeders of Communism.

It's reported that the king wants to secure some American cash because his royalties have dwindled as a result of the Suez stoppage. How far Eisenhower and the State Department will go in suggesting that part of this money be spent on the Arabian masses, will be important to observe. At one time, Vice President Henry Wallace, then head of the Board of Economic Warfare, required that part of the money for American tin purchases in Bolivia go toward the betterment of Bolivian miners.

So far, however, both the Eisenhower administration and the Arabian-American Oil Company have shied away from giving too many hints to King Saud about how he should spend either his oil royalties or American aid. In fact, the Eisenhower administration took the unusual stand of declining to sign a United Nations treaty to outlaw slavery, reportedly as a result of the sensitivity of King Saud.

(Copyright 1957 By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



DORIS FLESON

Senate Criticism Of Dulles Mounts

WASHINGTON — It is becoming increasingly clear that the price the Eisenhower administration must pay for amicable relations with Senate Democrats is the scalp of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

It is not a matter of simple dislike of the secretary of state, although this would enter into it, but a lack of confidence shading into plain distrust in some cases. Nothing else could explain the long public hearings to which Secretary Dulles was subjected on the Eisenhower plan for the Middle East, plus the hours of questioning behind closed doors now going on. Despite the number of questions and their length, it is perfectly obvious that senators are not satisfied that they know the answers, or that Dulles does.

It is highly unlikely that President Eisenhower will pay the price for more cordial relations with the Senate majority, if the price is Secretary Dulles. President Eisenhower has a notable reluctance to fire people; nor does he have the adroitness of Roosevelt in shifting people out of the line of fire when necessary.

The decision as to Dulles' future will doubtless lie in Dulles' own hands. If he leaves, it will be his choice.

Friends of Dulles say that the

secretary intends to quit when he reaches 70, which will be a little more than a year from now. If he decides to stay on for that remaining year, there is little question but that Senate Democrats will make it a hard one for him.

Dulles has an awesome faith in himself and his skills. It would be difficult for him to arrive at the conclusion that the administration and the world would be better off if he went into retirement. Most of all, he would wish to quit a winner. A winner he is not now.

The cozy relationship which the Eisenhower administration maintained with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee before the retirement of Senator Walter F. George ill-prepared it for the reception which Secretary Dulles got with his exposition of the proposals for the Middle East.

Senators who have used committee hearings as a forum to express their doubts about Dulles and the proposals have now moved into other forums with even more direct attacks. Senators took advantage of week-end television programs to further cudgel the secretary.

By the time whatever proposals as are approved come to the Senate floor for a vote, the pack will be in full cry.

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BOB CONSIDINE

Kansas Solves Doctor Shortage

TOPEKA—Eight years ago, Kansas pioneered the rural health program, now being copied by many other states.

Here's how it works:

Altamont, Kansas, population, 719, wanted a doctor. Citizens were tired of driving miles to a neighboring city for medical care, or feeling a pang of helpless terror when a child cried at night and no skilled physician was near.

Citizens sold shares in a proposed clinic at \$10 each, held pancake suppers and dinners to raise money. They built a seven room clinic, equipped it and got a doctor—Dr. Victor L. Jackson, 36, a Louisiana-trained physician.

This is the dramatic story of medicine in Kansas. It is happening all over the state. The continuous operation of the rural health plan launched eight years ago under the leadership of Dr. Franklin D. Murphy, chancellor of the University of Kansas (at Lawrence, 25 miles from Topeka) then medical school dean. It has been so commonplace in Kansas that its success is almost unnoticed here. But not so in medical circles of the nation.

The Kansas plan is known and acclaimed, for the state has brought the technique of proper doctor distribution to both rural and urban communities most nearly to perfection.

It has done so under a free choice, free enterprise system, that has improved the efficiency of private medicine to a point that still astounds the rest of the country. Eight years after its inception: 1—Good medical care now is

more accessible to all the citizens of Kansas than to the residents of any other state—despite the greater distances between towns in an agricultural state.

2—More physicians numerically, both residents of Kansas and those from other states, attend post graduate courses at the University of Kansas school of medicine than attend such courses in any other school in the world.

3—Kansas has what is believed to be the largest medical school student loan fund—\$212,103.

4—The Kansas success in plugging vacancies in rural communities has set a pattern for the nation. Not one of the 105 counties of Kansas is without a physician today. A few years ago 10 counties had no doctor. No community in the state with a population of 1,000 or more is without a doctor.

Dr. Murphy is quite a man. He was headed for heart research in Kansas City, Mo., when a series of circumstances directed him to the University of Kansas medical school. He was soon its dean, and then its chancellor at the age of 35.

An urbane, affable Irishman who reads everything from Rabelais to Runyon, and likes music ranging from Bach to Berlin, Murphy is a genuine whizz at getting the necessary dough-rem-ni with which he has performed his wonders. He sells the needs of medical care to the man on the corner, and everybody passing through Kansas—including tenders of the purse strings in Washington.

(Distributed 1957 By INS Inc.)

MARQUIS CHILDS

U.S. Would Aid U.K. Defense

WASHINGTON — The United States, in a move of far reaching significance for the western alliance, is preparing to offer Great Britain a range of air defense missiles already developed and in the developing stage so that the British can cut back their defense costs by substantial amounts.

Duncan Sandys, minister of defense in the new cabinet of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, has come to this country with broad powers over all the British armed services to negotiate an agreement. American officials have indicated that they will provide Britain with three types of anti-aircraft missiles now in the operational or near-operational stage—the Nike Ajax, the Nike Hercules and the Nike Talos.

Beyond these missiles with a relatively short range—up to 100 miles—is the 1,500-mile missile still in the development stage. This has only limited usefulness in the continental United States, but for Britain, the island bastion on the periphery of Western Europe, it is considered extremely useful.

The question of atomic warheads for these weapons raises problems in view of the law requiring that custody of all atomic weapons be kept in American hands. But these problems are not regarded as insoluble.

The British conceivably could develop their own atomic warheads, since they have an advanced atomic development second only to that of Russia and the United States. While protests from Congress might be expected, "custody" could be so interpreted that it would not be a barrier to almost instant use in the event of a war alert.

The joint chiefs of staff were asked to pass on the question of whether Britain should be supplied with U.S. missiles. They gave unanimous approval to Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson and Secretary for Air Donald A. Quarles, who are conducting the negotiations with Sandys.

What makes the Sandys mission so significant is that he has come, in the view of American officials, with full authority to cut back Britain's defense costs by taking advantage of the widest possible co-operation with this country. The discussions were initiated at the meeting of the foreign and defense ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Paris in December.

The full extent of Sandys' hopes for American help is not known beyond the plan for absorption of the missiles. There is some apprehension that the defense minister may be ready to dump more of the cost of British defenses than this country can take on.

During the 21 months of Anthony Eden's prime ministry certain basic conflicts went unresolved. One fact in the government was

insisting that Britain could carry the burden of research and development of a missile program. Another faction argued that reliance should be put on American development, since the cost is so fabulous as to be beyond all but the two great powers, Russia and the United States. In a previous agreement entered into three and a half years ago, Sandys and Wilson laid the basis for a broad exchange.

Involved in the controversy under the Eden government were such touchy issues as British pride and prestige and the survival of a great-power complex. Britain's defenses, some contended, could not rest on American science and production.

But Macmillan, according to reports at the Pentagon, in the wake of the fiasco in Egypt has resolved the dispute. Defense costs, if Britain is to maintain her financial position, must be drastically cut back.

Eventually, as the anti-aircraft missiles are absorbed into British defenses, Britain's fighter command can be greatly reduced, according to top men in uniform in the Pentagon. This is not an immediate prospect but it should come in the near future.

The Talos, Hercules and Ajax are, of course, for use against aircraft and are not anti-missile missiles. Presumably, when the American anti-missile missile is fully developed—it is about three months from the initial testing phase — it, too, will be incorporated into Britain's defense.

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The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Assistance Grants

Hastings, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: At this particular time, with many social welfare organizations going into the business of establishing homes for the aged of this state, what happens to the benefits being provided by both Congress and the state is of material interest to such organizations.

Therefore, this withholding of federal benefits to the aged on state assistance rolls on fictitious pretenses becomes of momentous concern not only to the old folks wishing to enter such homes but to the various church organizations sponsoring them. They need these old folks to make such homes a success. Let such organizations watch how their senators vote.

It ought to be apparent, then, that once these church organizations awaken as to what is happening in withholding specific grants made by Congress to the said old folks, there will come a demand that the Board of Control cease challenging the right of such federal grants by bringing them under the state assistance maximum provisions, to which grant the state has not contributed a cent or has been asked to by the federal government. There has been no contractual agreement entered into with the state in the handling of these special congressional grants.

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

Staplehurst, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: B. S. Keck seems to be tearing his hair because the farmers received soil bank payments on some of their drought-burned acres.

Mr. Keck should find some comfort in the fact that payments were based on average yields less expenses. These expenses had already been incurred by most farmers except for harvesting the crop. Also payments were made on 50 per cent of the soil bank base and not on 100 per cent, as Mr. Keck fearfully believes.

So there is no need to feel so badly—we received only about 30 per cent as much as we would have had, had nature smiled on us.

LERROY HAFER

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In answer to Ben Keck's article of Jan. 22 on self-reliance, it was made to appear as though the subsidies paid the farmer through the soil bank and the political subsidies, as they were called, were wasted by both the federal government and the farmers themselves.

It is known that out of all the subsidies paid by the federal government to business, shipping, airlines, postal rates, etc., the farmer has received but one half of one per cent of those subsidies, or about \$5 out of every \$1,000.

It is known that during that period of "self-reliance" spoken of, that about 50 per cent of our Nebraska farmers were forced from the land?

Is it known that through the businessmen, bankers, lawyers, newspaper editors, farmers, the state research department and other interested groups, they are now holding meetings in our state to see what can be done to ward off the recurrence of that same thing now? This group realizes that next to our Defense Department, the farmer is the largest purchaser of industrial equipment, he is one of our largest if not the largest taxpayer in Nebraska, and most important, he contributes much to the social and economic life of our rural communities throughout our state.

Again, back to those subsidies—sure, it costs the federal government nearly \$1 million a day to protect their investment in their

surplus corn, wheat, cotton, etc. They call them burdensome surpluses. Just let a war break out and overnight they would be called blessed abundance. At least they have the full bins to show for their money. Is it known that it costs about half that amount to keep our river waterways and ports open every day? They have to check the profits of private shipping to see what the results of that subsidy are.

I believe yet today the American farmer is still the most self-reliant group in America.

LAVERNE JESS

Beatrice, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Our foreign policy may be all right, but to an outsider looking in, it seems as now defined to protect the big business boys and them alone. They have untold millions tied up over there and must be protected even at the expense of our boys' lives and money. The cabinet and whole set-up in Washington is a guided

Foreign Policy

England, France and Israel are all bad boys for doing what they did but if they hadn't, Russia would have been firmly entrenched over there now. Soft words don't get you anywhere when dealing with gangsters.

It seems to me sometimes as though the Supreme Being and Creator of us all will one day wipe us out as He did before.

JOSEPH M. HIATT

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Army, AF Reveal 3 New Guided Missile Projects

NEW YORK (AP) — The Army and Air Force identified three new guided missile projects Tuesday and showed motion pictures of each.

Announced at the annual meeting of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences, they were the Army's LaCrosse "field artillery missile" and two Air Force research vehicles, the Lockheed X17, and the North American X10.

The Air Force also showed, without comment, a brief film of its new intermediate range ballistic missile (IRBM), the Thor, being fabricated at the Santa Monica, Calif., plant of the Douglas Aircraft Co.

The Air Force also released the first picture of—but no new facts about—the Bell Rascal, seen being test-fired from a B17 bomber against a target on the ground.

At the same time the Navy reported that its Sixth Fleet, now in the Mediterranean, is prepared to fight a "war of missiles" should the need arise.

The Navy also disclosed that control of its Regulus surface-to-surface missile can be passed in relay from submarine to submarine or from carrier to submarine and back again while the weapon is in flight.

The disclosures came from the top officers responsible for the guided missile programs of each service.

They were Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, the Army's chief of research and development; Rear Adm. J. E. Clark, head of the Navy Guided Missile Division, and Maj. Gen. Bernard A. (Benny) Schriever, director of all of the Air Force ballistic missile programs.

Schriever declined to say whether recent published reports of the loss of the first Thor in a test-launching at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., were correct.

Schriever did say, however, that in any development program there are some unsuccessful tests and that the Air Force, anticipating this, has planned its missile test facilities to take care of a reasonable number of unsuccessful attempts.

Gavin said the LaCrosse is launched from a standard Army truck and is an all-weather guided missile of deadly accuracy, capable of destroying enemy strong-points in the field as a supplement to air or artillery attack.

Soil Bank Fund Cuts Severe For Some Areas Of Nebraska

Overall limitations set forth in the soil bank law will give Nebraska about half the amount for corn acreage reserve allocations as the state had in 1956.

State ASC administrative officer Robert Webb said there were "almost unlimited funds in 1956 because the program was late in getting started and the Southern states had already planted crops."

Webb said that while his office cannot sign up farmers to exceed the \$16.6 million allocated to Nebraska, the office will continue to receive requests in the event more funds are made available to the state.

He said more money "might be available" if other states do not use all their funds or if individual counties do not use their allocations.

Less Than 20% Some Nebraska counties have been allotted less than 20 per cent of the soil bank money for 1957 that they received last year for "banking" corn acres.

Counties taking the heaviest cuts include Butler, which received \$1,682,730 in soil bank payments on corn last year, but which has been allotted only \$334,801 this year.

Sign-ups for 1957 start Feb. 11. Initially farmers will be allowed to bank no more than 20 acres or 30 per cent of their corn acreage allotment, although they can apply to put additional land in the bank should funds allow later.

Walter Dawson Funeral Tuesday

Funeral services for Walter W. Dawson, 69, who died Monday at Hot Springs, Ark., will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Roper & Sons. Burial will be at Bennet.

Mr. Dawson lived in Hot Springs for the past five years and was a member of the First Christian Church there.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel; daughters, Mrs. Ray E. Fellers of Omaha and Mrs. Kenneth Hamm of Spirit Lake, Ia.; and sisters, Mrs. Russell A. Davis and Mrs. Riva Dawson, both of Fairbury.

Liquor Hearing Set

The State Liquor Commission Tuesday set Feb. 5 as the date for a hearing on charges against Earl R. Hoover of Ogallala. Hoover is charged with selling beer to a minor, according to the Commission.

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
Jan. 29, 1957
21st Legislative Day
Convened at 10 a.m.
Advanced LB's 75, 74, 118 from general file.
Set for hearing LB's 137, 79, 139, 37 from select file.
Set for hearing LB's 160, 183, 236.
Adjourned at 12:06 p.m. to 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.
Committee Hearings
Agriculture—Considered, but took no action on LB's 194 and 245.
Budget—Advanced to general file LB 195.
Banking, Commerce and Insurance—Advanced to general file LB 138, held over for one week LB 152, and indefinitely postponed LB 156.
Revenue—Advanced to general file LB's 129 and 261.
Education—Indefinitely postponed LB 127, advanced to general file LB 65, and held over for further amendment LB's 67 and 68.

WAKE UP RARIN' TO GO

Without Nagging Backache
Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain—you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

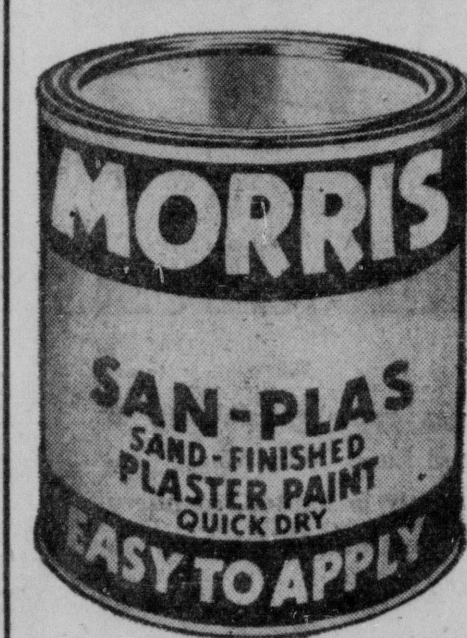
For quick relief get Doan's Pills. They work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 2. by their soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by their mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Find out how quickly this 3-way medicine goes to work. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. Ask for new, large size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

CRACKED WALLS? MORRIS PAINT HAS THE ANSWER



PLASTER and PAINT



AT THE SAME TIME THIS EASY WAY

If your walls are cracked and ugly here's the answer!

If your walls are made of wallboard and show scars and joints here's the answer!

If you want to plaster and paint in ONE application here's the answer. Fast... easy... economical!

BEAUTIFUL NEW COLORS and WHITE 469 Gal.

STAATS



1425 South St.

FREE PARKING

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OPEN FRIDAY EVENING

State Would Get \$2,856,000 Federal Aid For Schools

Nebraska would get \$2,856,000 in federal funds for school construction in each of the next four years under the program President Eisenhower proposed to Congress this week.

That figure, amounting to \$9.62 per child, is estimated by the Department of Welfare on the basis of data available Jan. 1.

The state's share of the total would be \$2,493,000 and the combined state-federal grant in Nebraska would amount to \$5,349,000.

The federal contribution would have to be supplemented by state or local funds during the first year of the program and by state funds thereafter.

Price-Cutting Bill Held For Amendment

The Legislature's Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee Tuesday decided to hold over for a week a measure putting bans on commercial price-cutting aimed at driving competitors out of business.

Submitted by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, LB 152 prohibits cutting prices below the invoice cost of merchandise plus the costs of transportation to points of sale.

The measure didn't escape fire during the hearing.

Among bill opponents heard was Russell Lockwood, representing the Nebraska Petroleum Industry committee; George T. Wruck, secretary-treasurer of the Associated Retailers of Omaha; and Elton Berck, representing the Farmers Union of Nebraska.

Committee members voted to hold the bill a week to enable Sen. Carpenter to amend the measure excluding the merchant who "has to sell" at cut prices because of business difficulties.

During the executive session, committee members voted unanimously to pass into general file LB 138, which provides a 50-cent assessment against corporations filing a change in residents agents in the county clerk's office.

The measure was introduced by Sen. Ray C. Simmons of Fremont. Indefinitely postponed was LB 156, which calls for the use of blanket bonds of indemnity to cover county officials.

The proposal, submitted by Sen. John Aufenkamp of Julian, came under attack by representatives of several insurance firms and organizations attending the hearing. One spokesman called the bill "bad for the public."

Elm To Be Lobbyist For 3 Organizations

Howard W. Elm of Lincoln registered with the secretary of state's office Tuesday as a lobbyist for three organizations, the Nebraska Fertilizer Institute, Inc., Nebraska Grain and Feed Dealers Assn. and the Nebraska Dehydrator Assn.

GOLDS of Nebraska

CAPITOL RECORDS



A new High Fidelity Recording from the Sound Track of the Motion Picture

Featuring:

Gordon MacRae
Gloria Grahame
Gene Nelson
Charlotte Greenwood
James Whitmore
Shirley Jones



LONG PLAY 33 1/3 and 45 RPM 595

GOLDS Records ... Third Floor

Irvington Fire Dept. Volunteers Incorporate

The Irvington Volunteer Fire Department, a non-profit corporation, was among organizations filing articles of incorporation with the secretary of state's office.

Incorporators include Robert Johansen, Carl Caminzind, Virgil DeBuse, James Jensen and Herbert Gotsch.

Articles were also filed by Quiz Graphic Arts Industries, Ord newspaper and printing business. Authorized capitalization is \$250,000 and incorporators are: E. C. Leggett, Irma Leggett, Kerry Leggett and E. R. Apking, all of Ord.

Music news is covered thoroughly in The "Sunday Journal and Star."

THE LINCOLN STAR 5
Wednesday, January 30, 1957

UNION FREIGHTWAYS

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING FREIGHT HAULING HEAVY HAULING RIGGING

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145 South 8th

INSURED SAFE

Up to \$10,000 for each account—by a U.S. Government agency. Current Rate 3 1/4 %.

*** SAVE BY MAIL ***

Union Loan & Savings Association

Lincoln

Across from Sharp Bldg.
209 So. 13th St.

Nebraska

Shop Wednesday 9:30 to 5:30

100% Dacron filled comforter beautifully covered with butterfly-floral printed French crepe on one side, solid color matching crepe on the other. So luxurious, yet so practical. Choose from pastel shades of pink, yellow, blue or white.

20x26" SIZE PILLOW TO MATCH

Beauty and comfort at a special January clearance price. Same colors and materials. Each.....

388

Luxurious tufts and striking rows of silver mylar...

HOBNAIL SPREADS

sensational "Starlight" pattern by...

Morgan-Jones

WE GIVE 2x4 GREEN STAMPS



688

Full or Twin size Reg. 8.95

Choose from clear, permanent colors including pink, sand, gold, aqua or snowy white... all with silver mylar.

GOLD'S Domestics ... Third Floor

WATER POLLUTION BILL HITS SNAG

Debate on a proposed water pollution control act for Nebraska was deferred until Wednesday, when the measure came to the floor of the Legislature Tuesday shortly after senators had clashed in a warm debate over taxes and spending.

JOYO: Sun-Mon
Tue-Wed

THE
LOVES.
THE
GLORIES.
THE
LEGENDS.
OF THE
MAN
WHO
BELIEVED
HE WAS
A GOD!

ROBERT ROSSEN PRESENTS
RICHARD BURTON • FREDRIC MARCH
CLAIRE BLOOM
ALEXANDER THE GREAT
IN CINEMASCOPE AND TECHNICOLOR
WRITTEN BY ROBERT ROSSEN, PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY DANIELLE DARRIEUX • ROBERT ROSSEN

Starting Thursday: Richard Widmark
"The Last Wagon"

STATE TODAY!!
THE WORLD'S WICKED CITY, TOUGH AND SHAMELESS
DRAMATIC AS "CASABLANCA"
ROMANTIC AS "ALGIERS" I

TECHNICOLOR
PORT AFRIQUE
"HARBOR OF THE DAMNED"
starring
PIER ANGELI • CAREY DENNIS PRICE
TECHNICOLOR.

HER OPEN CONFESSION OF SHAME... will it save him...
THE LAST MAN TO HANG
A.C.T. Film Production
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

THE LAST MAN TO HANG
A.C.T. Film Production
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

HELD-ANOTHER GIANT WEEK!

GIANT
A GEORGE STEVENS PRODUCTION

JAMES DEAN
AS JETT RINK
ELIZABETH TAYLOR • ROCK HUDSON
AS LESLIE LYNNON AS BICK BENEDICT

FROM THE NOVEL BY EDNA FERBER
CARROLL BAKER • JANE WITHERS • CHILL WILLS • MERCEDES McCAMBRIDGE • SAL MINO

VARSAITY
90c till 6 P.M.

Some senators had suggested that a wholesale killing of bills would be necessary to keep spending in check.
Sen Willard Waldo DeWitt, a backer of the water pollution bill (LB 118) acknowledged that the bill would require the spending of some state money. But the Legislature either will have to admit that Nebraska "is growing and progressing" or "give up and say we can't raise the money," he said.
Sen Hal Bridenbaugh of Dakota City rose then to call the bill the "first step" towards heightened spending at the current session.
"Here we are, opening the gate," he declared.

HURRY! LAST TIMES TODAY!
50c Till 6
Child. 20c
NEBRASKA
COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE
IT TOOK THE MILITARY TO SUBDUCE ALABAMA'S SIN CITY
"THE PHOENIX CITY STORY"
with
John McIntyre • Kathryn Grant
THE SHOCK SHOW OF THE YEAR!
The FEMALE DEVIL'S ISLAND
"BETRAYED WOMEN"
with Tom Drake, Beverly Michaels

STARTS TODAY!
REX BEACH'S
THRILLING SAGA
OF THE YUKON
2 THRILL HITS!

ANNE BAXTER • JEFF CHANDLER
RORY CALHOUN
"SPOILERS"
TECHNICOLOR
CO-STARRING
RAY DANTON • BARBARA BRITTON • JOHN DEWITTE

PLUS—
2ND THRILLER
MONSTER SPIES
100 FEET HIGH!
TARANTULA
JOHN AGAR-MARA CORDAY
LEO G. CARROLL
35c Till 6
Children 10c
Capitol
COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE

TURNPIKE
Proudly Presents
FRIDAY, FEBR. 1st
The Most Exciting Band of the Land.
THE BILLY MAY ORCHESTRA with

SAM DONAHUE
Advance Tickets 1.50. Door \$2
Prices include table res.
Tickets on sale HAUN'S MUSIC, 219 North 12.
DANCING 8:30 to 12:30

Wilbert



"The faucet is working fine, dad."

inating the interrogatory on military service which now appears on personal property tax forms.

You've Never SEEN or HEARD Anything Like It!

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN
OKLAHOMA!
CINEMASCOPE
Hi-Fi Stereophonic-Directional Sound of flawless quality... more enjoyable than ever!
75c Till 6 • Then 90c
With GORDON MACRAE • SHIRLEY JONES
GLORIA GRAHAM • GENE NELSON
EDDIE ALBERT
LINCOLN
1225 N STREET
PHONE 2-3097

Doors Open 12:45
Starting Today
Yes! THIS IS ONE OF THE MANY SCENES FROM THE MOVIE THAT MADE... "Stone Face"

Ed Sullivan
roar with laughter!
And Dorothy Kilgallen said, on her nation-wide broadcast: "This picture is FUNNIER THAN 'MR. ROBERTS'!"



"Beautiful Geisha girl born to make man happy," says the rascal Sakini Captain Fisby is "being made happy" by Lotus Blossom as he telephones his irate Colonel to report that all is under control in the Okinawan village he has come to supervise.
—YES, ALL THE HILARIOUS FUN OF THE STAGE HIT IS ON THE SCREEN!

MARLON BRANDO
as that rascal Sakini...
GLENN FORD
as eager beaver Capt. Fisby...
MACHIKO KYO
as geisha girl Lotus Blossom-m-m
M-G-M presents in CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR

The Teahouse of the August Moon
co-starring
EDDIE ALBERT
4 COMPLETE SHOWINGS DAILY!
Features at: 1:35-4:10-6:55-9:25 P.M.

75c Till 6
Then 90c
Children 20c
STUART
13th & P Streets • 2-1465

\$2,000 Left To Wesleyan By 1925 Graduate

Nebraska Wesleyan University has been allocated a \$2,000 grant from the estate of the late Dr. Harold M. Barnett of Long Beach, Calif., a NWU graduate in 1925.
Chancellor A. Leland Forrest announced that the gift was granted from a benevolent trust established by Dr. Barnett.
The money was designated for the Wesleyan Development Program and earmarked for "some part of the proposed new science hall," Dr. Forrest said.

Nebraskan Appointed Executive Of Nurses

OMAHA (AP) — Mrs. Judith Gage Whitaker, former Fremont and Omaha resident, has been named

executive secretary of the American Nurses Assn., effective in June of 1958. She is a former executive secretary of the Nebraska Nurses Assn.

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "The Teahouse Of The August Moon," 1:25, 4:10, 6:55, 9:25.
Lincoln: "Oklahoma," 1:25, 4:00, 6:40, 9:10.
Varsity: "Giant," 1:14, 4:49, 8:24.
State: "Port Afrique," 1:00, 3:59, 6:58, 9:57, "The Last Man To Hang," 2:44, 5:43, 8:42.
Joyo: "Alexander The Great," 6:08, 8:40.
Nebraska: "Betrayed Women," 1:19, 4:45, 8:04. "Phenix City Story," 2:43, 6:09, 9:28.
Capitol: "The Spoilers," 1:00, 3:56, 6:52, 9:48. "Tarantula," 2:26, 5:22, 8:18.
Lincoln Community Playhouse: "Picnic," 8:30.

DANCE TONIGHT

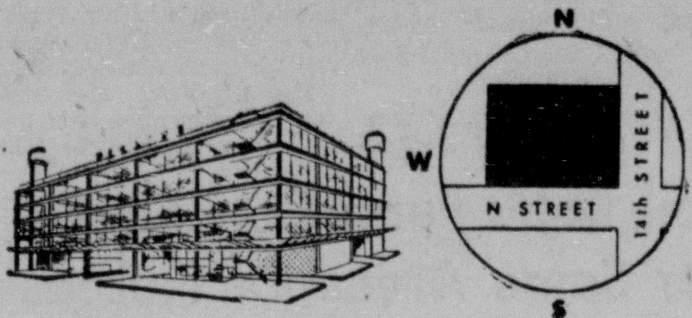
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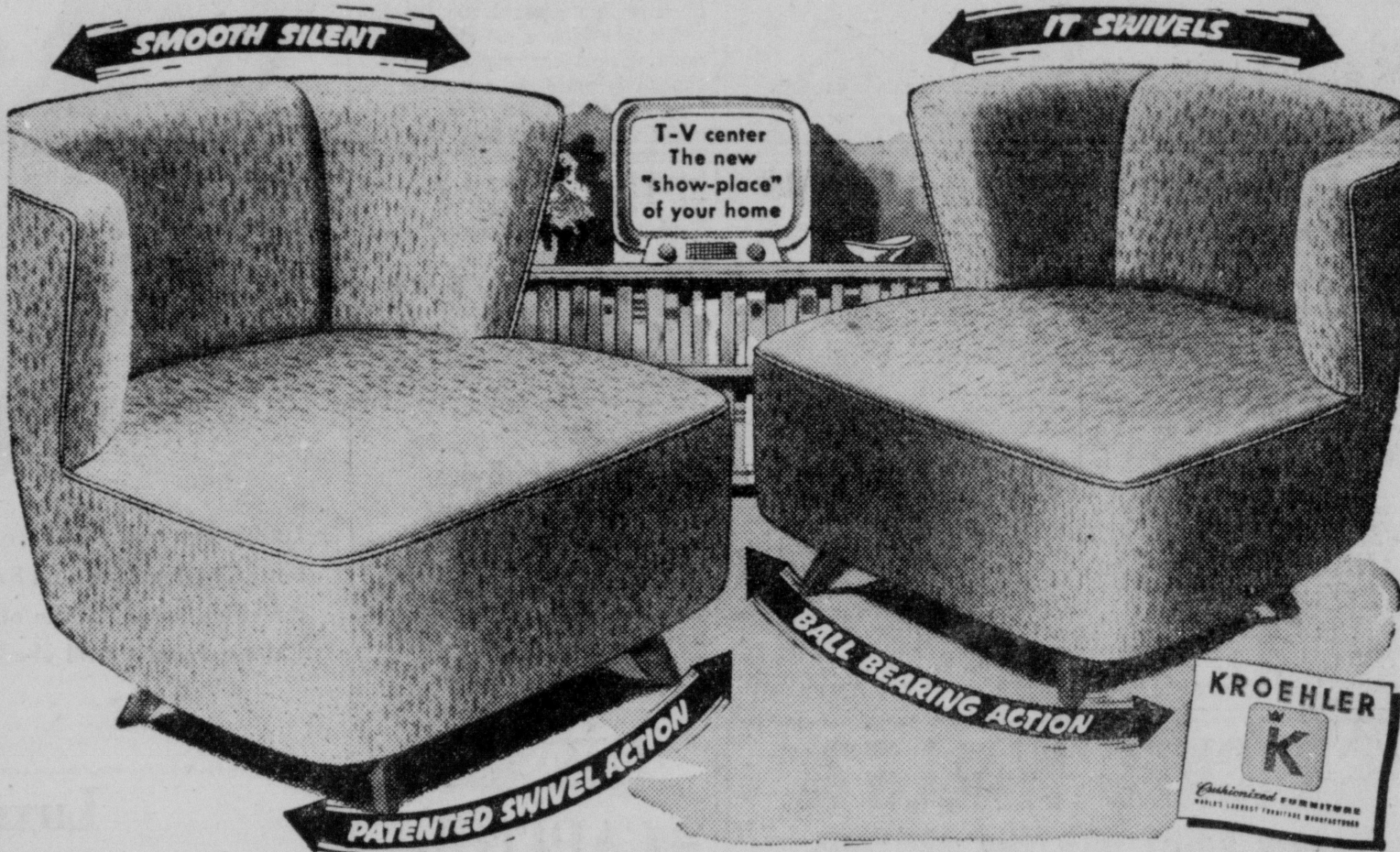
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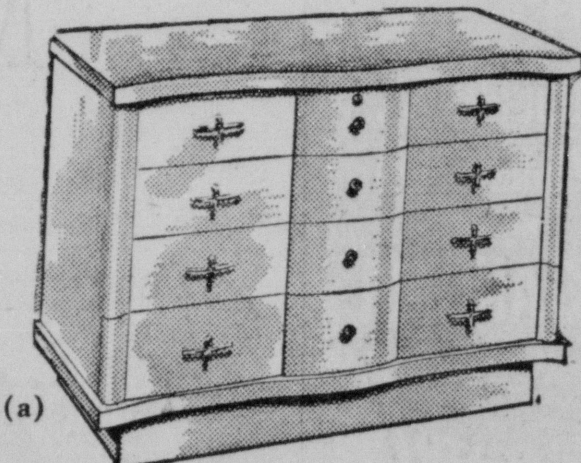
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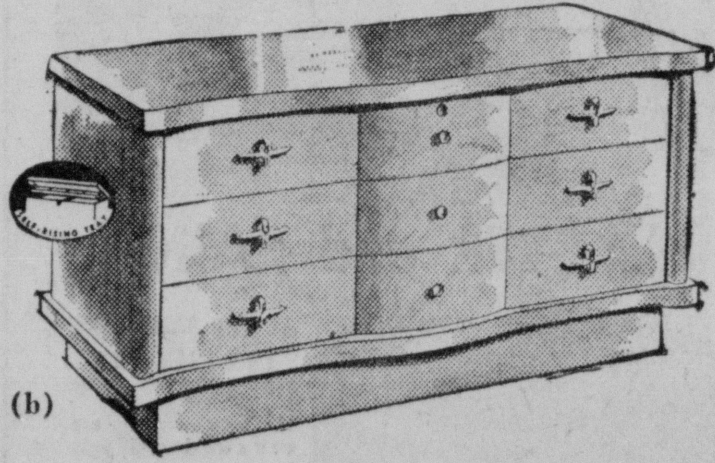
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Farmers Oppose Irrigation Regulations

A resolution approved by a group of pump irrigators at Gibbon opposing any legislation regulating irrigation brought a reply Tuesday from Sen. Don Thompson of McCook, principal introducer of two irrigation bills in the 1957 Legislature.

Louis A. Holmes of Grand Island secretary of the Nebraska Water Users Assn., told The Lincoln Star that 75 per cent of the 300 farmer-irrigators attending the Gibbon meeting approved the following resolution.

Want Further Study

"There should be no regulation on irrigation at this time until further study."

Holmes said those attending the meeting, presided over by Earl McGregor of Gibbon, recorded their opinion by a standing vote and contributed \$500 to carry on the fight.

He reported Arthur Johnson of Kearney, president of the Nebraska Reclamation Assn., and Albert A. Kjar of Lexington, president of the Nebraska Water Users Assn., also attended the meeting.

Thompson, commenting on the

Nebraska News

reau of Irrigation, and the other requires that irrigation wells must be spaced 600 feet apart and 300 feet from property lines.

Thompson said the bills introduced by the committee "reflect the study that has been carried on for many years and such study indicates very strongly that legislation is necessary for some very simple control that is to be accomplished by spacing of wells."

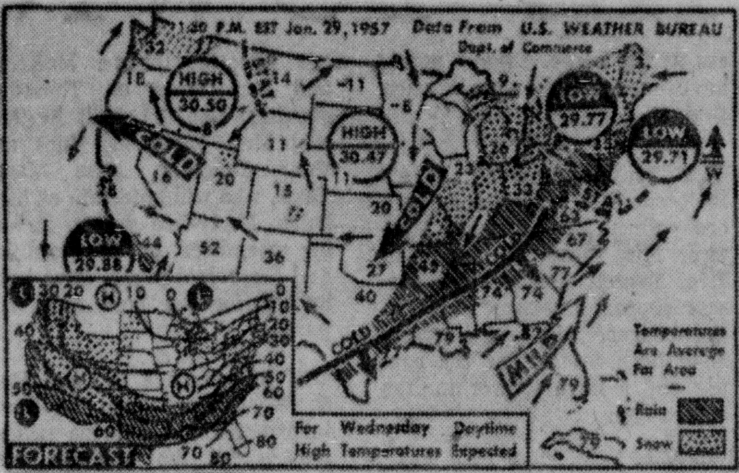
The McCook senator continued, "We feel that by some simple legislation we can forestall for many years the necessity for intensive control measures."

Separate Departments Sought

Holmes said the Gibbon group also went on record as approving the separation of the Department of Roads and Irrigation.

Sen. Thompson introduced a bill last Friday which would provide for the separation of the two divisions.

Speaking for the irrigation association, Kjar said: "We are for a separate and independent department of irrigation. I think 600 feet between wells is a fair distance. We are all opposed to the 300-foot set-in distance from the property line."



Fair Weather Expected In Nebraska

Snow is expected in the central Appalachians, the Great Lakes region and in the Dakotas and Rocky Mountain states Wednesday. Rain and showers are due for the Carolinas, in the area

Sub-Zero Temps, High Winds Further Damage Wheat Fields

Nebraska's winter wheat took an additional beating during the past week from sub-zero temperatures and high winds, the State-Federal Bureau of Agricultural Statistics reported.

The most severe damage from soil erosion appears to be in the southern counties of the Panhandle, the bureau stated in its weekly crop-weather report.

"Almost everywhere snow cover is light and offers little protection from the cold and wind," the

bureau commented. "In the eastern part of the state dry, cold weather is causing the ground to crack resulting in a further reduction in the limited soil moisture supply as the exposed area will be subject to increased evaporation."

Other comments included:

Many farmers are searching for grain sorghum seed indicating that this crop may be substituted for intended corn acreage. Good seed oats and barley are very scarce. While most pastures, and ranges are open, livestock are obtaining only a limited amount of feed from these sources.

Temps Reduce Aphids

The severe cold weather may have its good side, however, as it has been helpful in reducing the numbers of spotted alfalfa aphids. Farmers and ranchers stepped up feeding of hay and concentrates as low temperatures occurred. The feed supply in relation to the needs of livestock is on a very narrow margin, and many farmers are hoping they can get by the feeding season without having to purchase additional feed or market more stock.

Precipitation received over the state during the past week included:

Eastern Division	
Lincoln08
North Plate04
Central Division	
Chadron03
Scottsbluff01
Western Division	
Scottsbluff02

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Condon Again State Head Of Crop Agency

Lawrence Condon of Creighton Tuesday was re-elected president of the Nebraska Crop Improvement Association at the closing session of the group's annual two-day meeting here.

The Condons were named the 1956 Journal-Star honor farm family.

C. J. Ramig of Bayard was named vice president. Other officers include Ray Siert of Millard, treasurer; C. R. Porter of Lincoln, secretary-manager; Dean Lancaster of Lincoln, associate manager; and Clyde Gewacke of Omaha and Ward McGlashan of Parks, directors.

Earlier Tuesday the group gave a vote of approval to the University of Nebraska budget request. The official Nebraska seed certifying agency, composed of certified seed growers in the state, voted to support recommendations of the University in respect to the budget it has requested of the legislature.

Dr. A. C. Breckenridge, dean of faculties at the University, told the group growth is the seed which is sprouting most of the University's problems these days.

The demand for a college education is at an all-time peak and still rising, Dean Breckenridge said.

The demand for university graduates is also at an all-time high, he revealed, 30 per cent above last year according to a study by Northwestern University.

"At the University of Nebraska," he said, "our most pressing problem is meeting the growing competition for staff. We must have a quality staff to do quality teaching."

Dean Breckenridge also expressed concern over the future of the University's building program. Cur-tailing that program now, he said, would prevent the University from contracting for classroom and laboratory facilities in time to have them ready to properly serve the 3,000 increase in the University enrollment expected by 1961.



Condon

Wesley Wilkins, Former Teacher, Dies In Canada

FAIRFIELD, Neb. — Funeral services for Wesley F. Wilkins, 76, of Fairfield who died unexpectedly at Calgary, Canada, where he was visiting, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Christian Church in Fairfield.

A resident of Fairfield since 1923, he was a school superintendent and teacher for 18 years. He served schools at Deshler, Ulysses, Inland, Verona and Unadilla. He was also a former resident of Madison, Neb.

Born in Missouri, he was reared on a Nuckolls County farm. He was a graduate of Peru State Teachers College and a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Julia; two daughters, Mrs. Abbie Hockman of Edgar and Mrs. Virginia Hammond of Hastings; two sons, Robert of Moline, Ill., and Allen of Clay Center; two grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Mary Pearson, Calgary.



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Wednesday, January 30, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

Erickson To Address
Farmers At Syracuse

SYRACUSE, Neb.—Eldon Erickson will discuss the corn acreage reserve and the conservation reserve Thursday at the Community Hall here. The talk is sponsored by the extension office and the noxious weed district.

Omaha Gets Post

OMAHA (P)—A. C. Ragnow of Fairmont Foods Co., Omaha, was named a director-at-large of the National Dairy Council at a business session Tuesday. The dairy council named 50 directors.

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NEW SHIPMENT, by popular demand! Beautiful imported wool tweeds you didn't expect to find at this price, even on sale!
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Special \$8 Group
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An April Bride-Elect



MISS WINIFRED STOLZ

Of interest this morning is the announcement made by the Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Stolz of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Winifred, to James R. Moss of Denver, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moss of Omaha.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, April 6, and the cere-

mony will be solemnized at the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Miss Stolz is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Towne Club. She now is caring in Denver.

Mr. Moss also was graduated from the University of Nebraska and is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Suburbia

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR

The younger set certainly had a whee of a time last Saturday afternoon at a very special birthday party held in the neighborhood. Miss Jody Beck was celebrating her seventh birthday and in honor of the big event, was hostess to school and neighborhood friends, or perhaps we should say "ladies", for the guests were asked to appear in adult fashions. It must have been quite a parade as the grand dames arrived at the Beck residence and swept (a descriptive word though it may not fit the situation) up the stairs in their high-heeled slippers, fancy chapeaux, and other assorted finery. Included among the guests at this gala affair were Miss Nancy Knapp, Miss Debbie Magee, Miss Katiellen Pinivick, Miss Elizabeth Elms, Miss Jean Becker, Miss Nancy Ann Orr, Miss Kathy Day, Miss Linda Lyberis, Miss Pamela Dudley, Miss Connie Peterson, Miss Joanne Vining, Miss Shelly Thornton, and Miss Sara Srb.

Mrs. Martin Koolen will be the guest of honor on Friday afternoon when Mrs. Robert Matison and Mrs. Ray Knapp entertain at a bridge party and dessert luncheon. The eight guests have been invited to the Knapp residence, and the courtesy will be in the nature of a farewell to Mrs. Koolen who will be leaving Lincoln, accompanied by her four children, Marty, Kent, Gretchen, and Christie, the early part of February. The family will join Mr. Koolen in Ft. Collins, Colo. where they plan to make their new home.

In courtesy to Mrs. Robert Kidder, Mrs. David Hubbell will be hostess to friends at a baby shower and dessert supper next Tuesday evening. The guest list will include Mrs. Dick Foster, Mrs. Edward Hirsch, Mrs. Harold Boyd, Mrs. Ervin Vosta, Mrs. William Benker, Mrs. Frank Koziol, Mrs. James Marast, Mrs. Walter Bowes, Mrs. Thomas Tedrick, Mrs. Norval Bowen, and Mrs. George Slewtzke.

A coffee always is a good ex-

cuse for a chit-chat session, and we might venture a guess that such was the case when Mrs. Ervin Vosta was hostess to neighborhood friends on Monday afternoon.

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

It was a very busy but exciting week for Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lindburg last week when they were off on a jaunt to Chicago, Ill., to attend the National Homebuilders Convention, and also to visit Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harris and their daughter, Sandy, who are former Lincoln residents. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Lindburg as far as Moline, Ill. were their children, Susan and Nancy, and the girls' grandmother, Mrs. Ray Swanson. While in Moline, Susan and Nancy stayed with their great-grandmother, Mrs. Hulda Lindberg, and aunt, Mrs. Elmer Olson. On the return trip the family stopped off in Clinton, Ia., where they were guests of Mr. Lindburg's brother, Lendon Lindburg, and his family. A very busy week! Don't you agree?

BRIDES

In pre-nuptial courtesy to her daughter, Miss Norma Jean Dolezal and her fiancé, Richard L. Hutter, whose wedding will be an event of Saturday morning, Feb. 2, Mrs. Paul Kuhn will be hostess at dinner on Thursday evening at her home. The guest list will include the members of the family and the bridal party.

Recently, the bride-to-be was honored at a party shower for which Miss Mabel Kuhn of Beaver Crossing was hostess at her home. The afternoon hours were spent informally and a luncheon was served by the hostess.

The marriage of Miss Dolezal and Mr. Hutter will be solemnized at 11 o'clock, Saturday morning, at Blessed Sacrament Church.

A February bride-elect who was honored on Tuesday evening, Jan. 29, was Miss Deleores Mae Buelke, whose marriage to A. L. Robert W. Maurer will be an event of Sunday, Feb. 17.

A group of 21 office co-workers entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Buelke Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Lila Anderson.

On Sunday, Feb. 10, the bride-to-be will be the honored guest at a shower to be held in the parlors of the American Lutheran Church in Ashland. Hostesses for the party will be Miss Buelke's aunts, Mrs. William Lehman and Mrs. Frieda Kecker, both of Thaca, Mrs. Ernest Otto of Greenwood, and Mrs. George Otto of Mead.

Miss Buelke has announced that her wedding will take place at 7 o'clock in the evening at the American Lutheran Church in Ashland, and her maid of honor will be her sister, Miss Clarice Buelke of Ashland. Miss Peggy Johnson of Ashland will

THERE'S one thing about news—it may follow the same pattern up to a point—but only up to a point—This morning, for instance, we have more news of courtesies, but none of them were in the courtesy news of yesterday—Our farewellers this morning, for example, are the Sidney Bradleys, who leave in mid-February for Des Moines, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe who are taking off for San Diego where they will reside.

OF course we have mentioned a variety of parties for the popular Bradleys, but there are more to come, and one of them is the tea for which Mrs. Merlin James and Mrs. Howard Chapin, III, will be hostesses between the hours of 1:30 o'clock and 3:30 o'clock on Friday, Feb. 8, at the home of

Mrs. James. The considerate hostesses, who arranged their party with a thought for the mothers of school-age small fry, have invited 35 guests.

COMPLIMENTING Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe on Friday evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Harris Poley and Mr. and Mrs. Richard McMartin who will entertain at an hors d'oeuvres party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McMartin. Following the party, to which 11 couples have been invited, the group will dine at Italian Village.

NOW for our bride-elect—the pre-nuptial courtesies for Miss Mary Margaret McKeone, whose marriage to Ronald Bennett Madison of Shaker Heights, O., will take place on Saturday, Feb. 16, will begin on Thursday evening when Mrs. James R. Grant will be a host-

ess at her home. Twelve guests, have been invited to a kitchen shower.

NEXT Tuesday evening Miss McKeone will again be a honoree when Mrs. Eugene Masters, Mrs. Don Meyers and Mrs. Everett Houchen are dessert, supper hostesses at Hotel Cornhusker. Sixteen guests have been invited for the supper and a linen shower for the bride-to-be.

ANOTHER courtesy for Miss McKeone is the party for which Mrs. Nate Pont, Mrs. Walter Mevis and Mrs. John Bauer of Beatrice, will be hostesses on Thursday evening, Feb. 7, when they entertain at the home of Mrs. Pont. Twenty-four guests have been invited for an informal evening and a miscellaneous shower.

AND honoring Miss McKeone and her fiancé on Thursday evening, Feb. 14, will be Mr. and Mrs. Evert M. Hunt and their daughter, Miss Margo Hunt, who will entertain at their home. Forty-five guests, including members of the families and the bridal party, have been invited for the hors d'oeuvres party.

BACK in town are Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Gibbons who have returned from California where they spent the holidays with their sons, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Gibbons, Jr., at Riverside, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brumbaugh at Long Beach. Before returning home Dr. and Mrs. Gibbons spent a week in San Francisco.

UNDERSTAND that Mrs. Frank A. Peterson left a few days ago for St. Petersburg, Fla.

Greeting Our New Neighbors

Greeting new neighbors these days almost is like taking a trip around the world—Yesterday we talked about recent arrivals from Germany, France and England—and this morning we learned that our new friends involved such interesting places as Goose Bay, Labrador; Newfoundland, and Japan—

At this moment we want to present Lt. and Mrs. Holzer R. Petersen who came to Lincoln about a week ago from West Palm Beach, Fla. However, West Palm Beach was but a brief stop in Lt. Petersen's Air Force duty—before Florida there was Goose Bay, Labrador, for Lt. Petersen—Mrs. Petersen remained in the States.

And speaking of Mrs. Petersen—she is a native of London, England, but strange as it may seem she did not meet Lt. Petersen in England—but in the States after the war. Mrs. Petersen came to the United States with her parents who had thought they would like to reside here, but homesick for their native England, the parents returned to London, but without Mrs. Petersen who thought, and still thinks, that America is a fabulous place.

Lt. Petersen's only visit to Lincoln, prior to his current assignment, was immediately following the close of the war—As a matter of fact he was en route to the Lincoln Air Force Base from where he was to take off for overseas, when the war ended.

Since her arrival in the States Mrs. Petersen has busied herself with TV work and is exceedingly proficient in the traffic and continuity departments of the TV field.

One more note concerning Lt. Petersen—He is a former student at Syracuse University in his home town of Syracuse, N.Y.

We have some Texans in our midst—Lt. and Mrs. John N. Forman—both of whom are natives of that great state—We suspect, considering our weather contribution, that Mrs. Forman

wouldn't mind being there right now.

However the Forman twins—Rusty and Dusty—are completely fascinated with what little snow they have seen. Rusty and Dusty have other names—John Leslie and George Naylor—but you'll have to admit they aren't nearly so cute as the nicknames—The boys, by the way, are six years old.

The Formans also came to Lincoln from West Palm Beach where they resided briefly en route from Randolph Field, Texas. And prior to that Lt. Forman had duty in Newfoundland.

When Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood

Mrs. JayCees To Entertain

The members of Mrs. JayCees will join with their husbands on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 9 and 10, in entertaining Nebraska Junior Chamber of Commerce members and their wives who will be in Lincoln to attend the JayCee winter quarterly convention.

On Saturday afternoon, Feb. 9, the Mrs. JayCees of Lincoln will be hostesses at a luncheon honoring the out-state wives. Following a forum program, the remainder of the afternoon will be

decided to retire they chose Lincoln instead of their home town, Page, because it would bring them close to their children. Mr. and Mrs. Wood have a daughter, Mrs. Vernon Wiseman, and a son—Lester Wood—both residing in Lincoln, and another daughter not too far away—Mrs. Earl Bollen of Cortland.

From Sioux Falls, S. Dak., to Lincoln a few days ago came Mr. and Mrs. Vernon M. Reed whose new address is 1701 So. 48th St. Mr. and Mrs. Reed, both natives of South Dakota, had resided in Sioux Falls for 14 years—14 sports-paced years for Mr. Reed who loves to hunt, fish, bowl—enjoys football, base-

ball, and about any sport you can name.

The move to Lincoln was made because Mr. Reed was transferred here as a meat packing company representative.

Just back from Japan are M. Sgt. and Mrs. Hugh N. Robinson and their two sons, Hugh and John. But the midwest—especially Nebraska—is not a strange one for Mrs. Robinson—She is the former Eloise Pounds and with her parents resided in Omaha. Mr. Robinson attended Iowa State College at Ames.

We're sure that if we were in Frank Schiffler Jr.'s booties we might wish we never had seen Lincoln. Frank Jr., the son of Capt. and Mrs. Frank Schiffler, is just 14 months old, and the very day he moved to Lincoln he blossomed out with chicken pox.

Capt. and Mrs. Schiffler came to Lincoln from Waco, Tex., via Wichita, Kan., where they paused briefly, and in Mrs. Schiffler we have another native Texan whose home town is Cameron. Capt. Schiffler, incidentally, hails originally from East St. Louis.

Arriving just a few days ago from Mead were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Eikenbary and their daughter, Miss Wanda Eikenbary, who is 19 years old. Mr. Eikenbary is in Lincoln as the superintendent of maintenance at the Lincoln Naval Air Station, and the family has taken residence at 610 No. 25th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Eikenbary have a son, Clarence W. Eikenbary Jr., whose wife is the former Joyce Ann Miller of Yutan and who attended Nebraska Wesleyan University. The Clarence Eikenbary Jr., reside in Omaha where Mrs. Eikenbary is a member of the public schools faculty, and where Mr. Eikenbary is attending school.

York's contribution to our list of new neighbors are Mr. and Mrs. Gary G. Widle and their 15 months-old son, Kent. Mr. Widle, a railroad employee—was transferred to Lincoln very recently and, with his family, resides at 6009 Walker.

Women's Club Program Series

Another in the series of TV programs featuring the aims and activities of the General Federation of Women's Club will be presented on the Arlene Francis "Home Show", Wednesday morning, Feb. 6.

The program will feature Mrs. Louise Hunter of Altoona, Pa., who will tell how fellow club members of the Altoona Junior Woman's Club organized, "Tomorrow's Citizens", a rehabilitation program for juvenile delinquents.

Mrs. R. I. C. Prout, national president of the federation, will discuss the tradition of community service of America's clubwomen, of whom 90 per cent of the federation's 15,600 members are active participants, and a talk on the federation's annual Community Achievement contest will be given by Mrs. Mildred White Wells, contest director. Club members are urged to watch the program.

Civil Defense Officer



MRS. DOROTHY PEARL

The state advisory board for women's activities of the Nebraska Civil Defense will hold an all-day meeting in Lincoln on Wednesday at the YWCA. Included among those attending will be Mrs. Dorothy Pearl of Battle Creek, Mich., assistant director of service of the federal Civil Defense administration.

W. Smith of Denver, head of women's activities in Civil Defense for Region VI.

Mrs. Pearl, who was formerly deputy director for Civil Defense women's activities for the state of California, is a past national president of the American Legion Auxiliary. She will review for the board members the wardens' manual, "STEP" (Survival Through Emergency Preparation), of which she is the author.

Plans for the annual meeting of region VI of Civil Defense which will be held at Lincoln in April, will be discussed by Mrs. Smith, who also will name committee chairmen and mem-

bers for the spring meeting.

Mrs. Gladys Yost of Milford, director of civil defense women's activities for Nebraska, will preside at the meeting, which will open at 9:30 o'clock. A program on the evacuation of cities will be given by Mrs. John R. Scott of Lincoln, and during the noon luncheon, Gen. Guy Heningner, state Civil Defense director and adjutant general, will address the board members.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Girl Scout council meeting, 9:30 o'clock in the Green Room of the YMCA.

LAFB Officers Wives, 818th Air Division, 10 o'clock March of Dimes coffee at the Officers Club.

Mrs. JayCees, bowling group, 9:30 o'clock at the Hollywood Bowl. Lincoln Air Force Base NCO Wives Club, 9:30 o'clock newcomers coffee at the NCO Club.

Nebraska Women's Civil Defense state board, 9:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

AFTERNOON

Lennox Club, 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. C. Brady, 4345 N. E. Avenue.

EVENING

Lincoln YWCA feedcraft class, 7 o'clock at the YW.

Lincoln Folk and Square Dance Council, polio benefit square dance, 8:15 o'clock at Antelope Park.

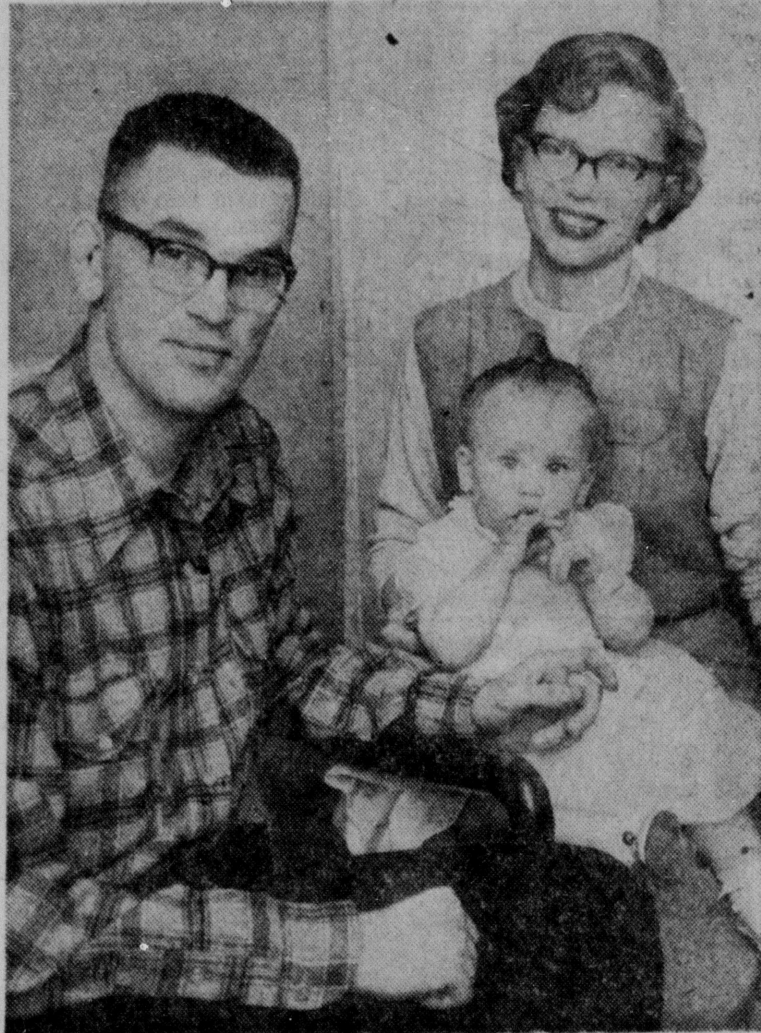
Camp Fire Girls camp operation meeting, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Burrell, 2920 Summit.

Live Y'sers Club, 6 o'clock dinner, theater party.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7 o'clock at the Lincoln Hotel.

Tops Club, 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

Home From Heidelberg



Visitors in Lincoln are Lt. and Mrs. Douglas Innes and their small daughter, Susan, who arrived late Monday evening to be the guests for several days of Mrs. Innes' grandmother, Mrs. Wilson Field.

The travelers just recently returned to the states from Heidelberg, Germany, where Lt. Innes has been stationed with the

Army. Both are graduates of the University of Nebraska where Mrs. Innes, the former Betty Jean Thurman, is a member of Kappa Delta.

During their short stay in Nebraska, Lt. and Mrs. Innes and their daughter will visit Mrs. Innes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thurman, at Broken Bow.

Will Present Scout Awards

The annual election of board and committee members will highlight the monthly meeting of the Lincoln Girl Scout Council, to be held Wednesday morning at the YMCA.

Mrs. Virgil Falloon, council president, will preside at the meeting during which a 15-year pin will be presented to Mrs. E. A. Frerichs, who recently was appointed a member of the council for the Girl Scout Covered Wagon Region.

Service award pins for ten years service with the organization will be presented to Mrs. W. O. Foell, Mrs. Fred Novels Jr., Mrs. Emrys Jones, Mrs. Fred Davis, Miss Sarah Jones, Miss H. A. n. h. Rosenberg, Miss Meredith Weatherhoof, Miss Phyllis Powers, Miss Shilah Dunklau, Miss Sandra Ott,

Miss Sandra Sanger and Miss Harriet Strickland.

Receiving five-year awards will be Mrs. Robert Simon, Mrs. Ted Liggett, Mrs. G. S. Hart, Mrs. Carl Deitemeyer, Mrs. Dale Sterner, Mrs. Milton Finley, Mrs. L. F. Hoffman and Mrs. Richard Hofnagel.

Alumnae Club Plans Luncheon

The February meeting of the Mu Phi Epsilon Alumnae will be held on Saturday, Feb. 9, when the members will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Lincoln University Club.

Following the luncheon, a program will be presented by members of the active chapter at the University of Nebraska.

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U.S. Gives Saud Big Welcome

But N.Y. Has Only An Official Snub

NEW YORK (AP) — King Saud of Saudi Arabia arrived on a state visit to the United States Tuesday with full fanfares from the U.S. government and the United Nations but with an official snub from New York City.

A rumbling 21-gun naval salute in New York harbor emphasized the importance Washington puts on the Middle East monarch's call. The United Nations opened its huge General Assembly hall for a personal address by the king.

But Mayor Robert F. Wagner refused to stage the usual gala New York city ceremony for visiting luminaries. He dismissed the multi-million-dollar monarch as anti-Jewish, anti-Catholic and pro-Slavery.

The welcome was not unanimous in the U.N.

Israel and France boycotted the king's address. The French stayed away because of Saudi Arabia's action breaking off diplomatic relations with the Mollet government over the Middle East situation.

Terms The "Great Friend"

King Saud issued a formal statement to the U.S. government saying he hoped his visit would strengthen relations between the two countries. He referred to President Eisenhower as his "great friend."

After entering the General Assembly door reserved only for chiefs of state, the king said present world tensions arise from "the policies of domination by force."

He pledged Saudi Arabia to the principles of the U.N. Charter and said:

"We stand on moral principles, on the freedom and dignity of human beings, on cooperation among the freedom-loving peoples."

King Saud will fly to Washing-



(AP Wirephoto)
KING SAUD
... will talk with President Eisenhower

ton Wednesday, accompanied by his party of about 70, where he will be met personally by President Eisenhower, a gesture he never before extended to a visiting dignitary.

A member of the king's party said the ruler was told about Mayor Wagner's reaction but "it didn't bother him." He added that the king was hurt, but his concern centers on his talks with the President.

After the king returned to the Waldorf a picket line grew around the hotel until it contained some 150 persons.

Part of the demonstration was a "slave market" in which five girls, dressed in Arab costume and shackled with chains, lined up while a youth stood on a box and "auctioned" them off.

Ball Game Winners: The "Sunday Journal and Star" Sports Section carries a full account.

Arab Warns More Delay Means War

... Israel Blamed

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — An Arab leader, Fadhil Jamali of Iraq, told the U.N. Assembly Tuesday that Israel's continued defiance of its requests to evacuate Egypt will mean war in the Middle East. He said it might involve the whole world eventually and called for strong action to prevent it.

Shortly after he spoke, Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson of Canada suggested what he called a "middle road" approach to a settlement. Pearson agreed that a continuation of the deadlock might threaten peace. He demanded that Israel leave Egypt.

The chief Soviet spokesman, Deputy Foreign Minister Vassily V. Kuznetsov, supported Arab demands for immediate withdrawal of Israel.

Jamali, who has been an outspoken opponent of Israel since its creation, reviewed what he called the record of Israeli assaults on Arabs. He said Israel invaded Egypt three months ago despite the fact that Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion had just stated Israel never would start a war.

Bomb Wounds Two

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A Greek Cypriot girl, 15, and a 27-year-old woman were wounded in Limassol when a bomb missed a passing military truck and exploded in the street.

Police Expert Says Lie Detector Accurate In 95% Of Cases Tested

Lincoln Police Lt. Eugene R. Henninger told more than 100 persons attending the department's annual police school Tuesday night that results of lie detector tests have proved accurate in 95 per cent of tested cases.

Henninger, who operates the department's lie detector (polygraph), quoted from Chicago criminologist John E. Reid's book Reid relates, Henninger said, that in experience in giving more than 25,000 tests that the results were found to be accurate 95 per cent of the time. Four per cent of the test results, he said, were incon-

clusive and only one per cent in error.

The polygraph, Henninger said, measures a person's reaction to questions in three ways: blood pressure, breathing magnitude and perspiration in the palm of the hand. The results are transcribed electrically on a graph, which is analyzed by the tester.

Henninger pointed out that in Nebraska results of lie detector tests may be admitted into trial testimony only upon the agreement of both of the opposing attorneys. And taking the test is strictly voluntary, he added.

Many things, such as heart trouble, asthma, or use of alcohol or drugs, may affect the person being tested so as to make the test results inaccurate, Henninger said. A person about to be tested, therefore, is asked if he is under medical care or has used any drug or beverage, he added.

Henninger attended the Keeler Polygraph School in Chicago for six weeks in 1952. The school was founded by one of the principal developers of the lie detector. Since that time Henninger has given more than 500 tests in his duties with the local department.

The only other polygraphs in the state, he said, are owned by the Safety Patrol, Grand Island police and an Omaha private detective.

County Attorney Elmer Scheele and Safety Patrol head Col. C. J. Sanders are among persons who will speak at the school, which ends Friday.

John A. Adams Rites In Western

Funeral services for John A. Adams, 66, of 2122 Clinton, who died Monday, will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Urbach Funeral Home in Western.

Mr. Adams had lived in Lincoln since 1929. Retired, he formerly worked for the Keller Garage in Lincoln.

Survivors include his sons, F. C. of Lincoln and Harold E. of Marysville, Calif.; Sisters, Mrs. Cora Ray of Lincoln, and Mrs. Mamie Pine of Long Beach, Calif.; a brother, Charles of Newberg, Ore. and three grandchildren.

Session Called

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (INS) — The U.N. Security Council was summoned into session for Wednesday to discuss India's incorporation of the Himalayan state of Kashmir.

The 11-nation council last week adopted a resolution warning that the incorporation violated previous U.N. resolutions of Kashmir and calling for solution of the India-Pakistan dispute over the territory by a plebiscite.

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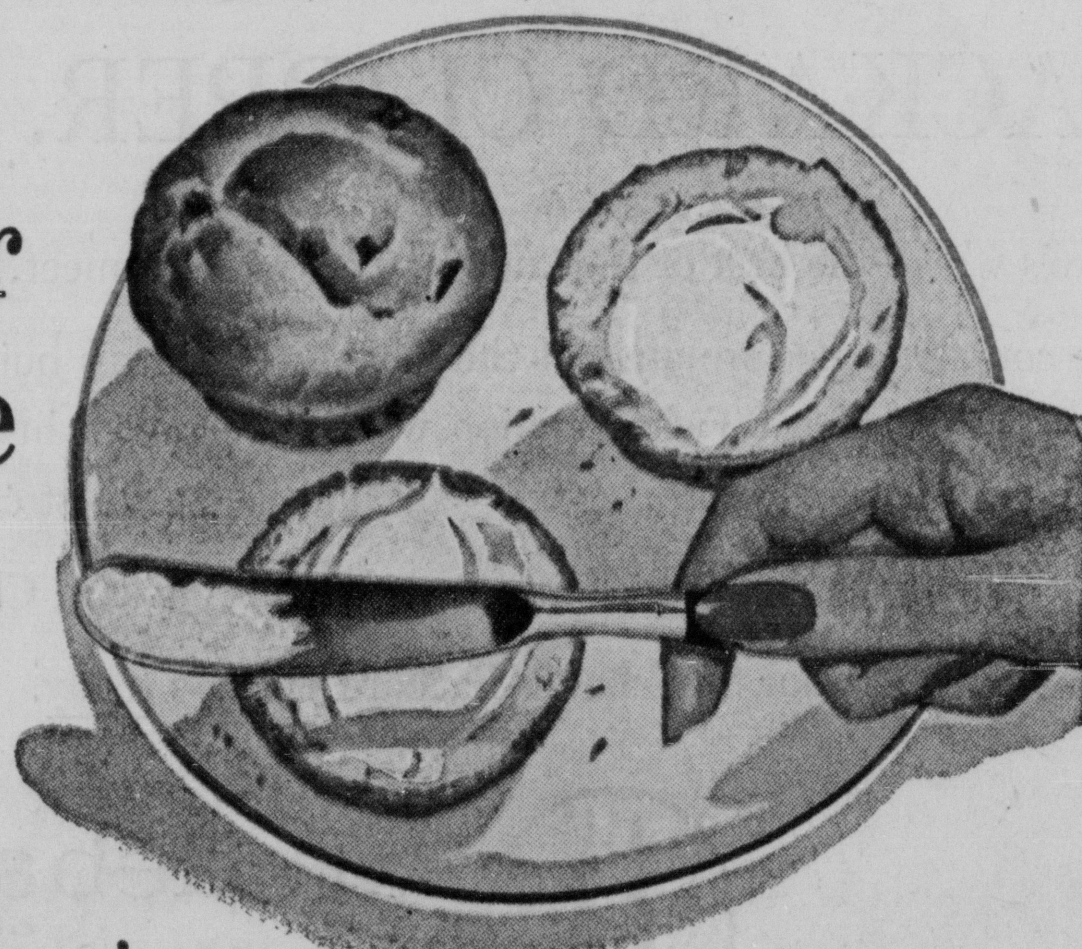
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Alliance Scribe Suggests Rule To Handicap Big Boys

Musial Signs; Card Fold Full

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals wound up their 1957 contract business Tuesday by signing Stan Musial, the National League's highest-paid player.

The 36-year-old first baseman and outfielder presumably signed again for about \$80,000, his reported salary since 1951.

"I'm not so sure whether he signed Stan or he signed us," said General Manager Frank Lane. August A. Busch, club president, also was on hand for the signing.

Asked whether there was any change in his contract, Musial replied merely "I've never had any difficulty with the Cardinals and I'm very happy with my contract."

"I want to play as long as I can and do a capable job," Musial added. "Once you're past 35 you're on a year to year basis but I think I can keep playing a couple more years at least."

Musial, often referred to as baseball's highest-priced handyman, reportedly has received six straight contracts calling for the National League's top salary.

The veteran first baseman-outfielder's signing—he'd apparently agreed to terms earlier—was delayed until Mary Murphy returned from her vacation.

Miss Murphy, who has been baseball secretary to Cardinal club presidents since 1930, has participated in all of Musial's signings with the team.

Musial's big remaining ambition is to achieve the 3,000-hit club, a mark reached by only seven other players in the history of the game. Going into this season, Stan has 2,781 base hits. His .310 batting average last season was the lowest since he's been with the club, but he led the league with 109 runs batted in.

He also has a string of 774 consecutive games, 48 short of the league record of 822 by Gus Suhr.

SLEEPER PLAY

BEATS MINDEN

MINDEN—A "sleeper play" in the last 15 seconds netted Cozad a 66-65 win over Minden here Tuesday night.

Minden led 65-64 with 15 seconds to play. When a Minden player missed a free shot at Cozad, the latter grabbed the rebound and flipped the ball to teammate Larry Patterson, who had sneaked unnoticed to the other end of the court.

Patterson's layup won the game for Cozad. Tom Williams was the high scorer and top rebounder for Cozad. He hit 11 field goals and 10 of 12 free-throw attempts for 32 points. Gil Quadhamer was Minden's leader with 19.

Cozad 66, Minden 65.

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant
Sports Editor, The Star

Athletic polls are usually a nuisance, but the latest one to hit the office is a riot. It's the Harry Wismer-General Sports Time Hats Off Award Winners in the 1956 ballot.

As usual, the purpose of the gimmick is to have the sports writers vote on their choices for some award. This apparently makes the award more authentic.

This poll is being taken to select winners from the ranks of the professionals, the amateurs; managers, coaches and trainers; executives and the overall champion.

We're even supplied with a list of candidates for each category. And that's where the fun (and boobies) begin.

(Wisner, incidentally, is a radio-TV sportscaster.)

Anyway, here are a few of the choices, starting with "Managers, Coaches and Trainers":

"Phil Woolport, coach San Francisco Dons, National League Champions."

"Forest Evashevski, Coach University of Iowa and others."

"Among the 'Amateur and Collegiate Stars' are such notables as:

"Jack Landy, World's Champion Miller."

"Dane Sime, America Spring Champion, world record holder."

"Rev. Bob Richards, Olympic shotput Champion."

All of these gentlemen have had outstanding athletic careers. And I'm sure any one of them would be tickled to death to win the George Wismer award."

Pete Elliott is the subject of a column by Frank Waldman, written for The Christian Science Monitor.

Referring to Pete as "Fire-in-the-Eye" Elliott, Waldman writes:

"What appealed to University (California) educators even more than Elliott's hard, unwavering gaze was the ex-Nebraska, ex-Michigan, ex-Oregon State's preference for thinking animals on his squad."

"Whenever opportunity has beckoned for him, and opportunity has crooked a winsome finger Elliott's way in a surprising number of places in remarkably few years, Pete has

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—You've heard of drivers of stalled cars getting out, lifting the hood, poking around, pulling wires and whatnot to find out what's wrong, and giving up in disgust just as the little woman in the back seat says timidly:

"Does it mean anything when that arrow on the gas gauge points to E?"

Well, it may be that the critics of present-day basketball as dominated by the skyscraping young men have been overlooking a simple and quite obvious remedy for the situation while pro-

posing just about everything from raising the baskets to taking a mallet and pounding the big guys down to size.

"They might just try erasing that center line across the court and eliminate the 10-second rule."

This idea isn't original with us. We're one of those have-been pokings around under the hood trying to find out if the flamin' or the thingamajig has come loose from the whatchit.

The idea comes from Gene Kemper, a reformed sports writer we knew years ago at Topeka, Kan., and who now is publisher of the Alliance, Neb., Times-Herald.

Here's his theory on what would happen if such measures were taken:

"This would force the seven-footers to play all over the court instead of just goal-tend. And once the size of the playing area were extended, the advantage of height would diminish in favor of maneuverability. The small man—the ball handler, dribbler and speed merchant—would have twice the area in which to operate. He would not be forced to deliver the ball into the small area where the goon can dominate defensive play. On offense, the team with the giant—and the giant, too—would have

to go get the ball."

Kemper appreciates that elimination of the center line and time limit might encourage stalling. In fact, if memory serves that was the reason the 10-second rule was adopted. On occasion some teams would get a lead, retreat to its end of the court, and sit on the ball. The opposition, trained for defense in its half of the court, would refuse to go after the ball, and you had the situation of the irresistible force meeting the immovable object. Nothing happened.

He points out there would be no stalling unless the smaller team

got ahead. Then the responsibility of the stall would rest with the goons.

"I remember back in my playing days at Newton, Kan., high school, Lake Forest College and the first Wichita entry in the National AAU League," he writes.

"We played without the center line restriction. There were few big boys playing those days but I remember that when a team got behind the coach had to take out these goons because they could not pursue the smaller, faster, more clever all-around basketball player. The Big guys still couldn't keep up the pace today if the

game was played all over the court."

He may have something there. The big guys, by their very size, can't maneuver with the ordinary-sized players. They have to stop and reorganize to change directions, and are liable to get fagged out carrying all that weight.

The 10-second rule is in his favor. Eliminating it wouldn't penalize him; it merely would make him play on equal terms with the other fellows. The rules makers should be able to figure out a way to curb stalling. They're smart guys. Didn't they raise scores from 17-16 to 138-137?

KU'S TIDWELL INELIGIBLE

—St. Cecilia Presses—

Alma In Class C Showdown

By RON GIBSON
Star Sports Staff Writer

Alma and St. Cecilia of Hastings, the top-ranking Class C high school basketball teams in Nebraska, met Friday night in a showdown game which may provide a new state leader.

Alma, rated first for the second week in a row, zipped through the Republican Valley Tournament last week and ran its string to 13. Hastings St. Cecilia, loser only to David City St. Mary's, climbed a notch to second and has an 11-1 record.

Otoe kept the lead in a torrid Class D race and Phillips is again the Class E leader.

The races now stack up this way:

Class C

Alma and Hastings St. Cecilia are beginning to look like the class of the field. Friday's game between the two might be the prelude to a later district tournament or playoff meeting between the two teams.

Hay Springs dropped to third after losing to Chadron for the second time, 70-48.

Hildreth, loser only to Alma is fourth. Hildreth topped Class E toughie Wilcox and a fair Overton team last week.

Trenton zoomed through the Three Valley Tournament and is fifth with a 12-0 record.

Two surprises shuffled the Class C chart. Scribner saw an unbeaten streak go winging away in a loss to Hooper in the Dodge County Tournament; Seward Concordia was clipped by Class D Utica.

Scribner dropped to ninth after being fourth last week. Concordia is tenth, staying in the Top Ten by virtue of a rugged schedule.

David City St. Mary's is sixth with an 8-2 mark, including a win over St. Cecilia and losses to Concordia and Pius X of Lincoln. Arcadia, with nine straight wins, is looking tougher and could climb.

Waverly fell from the Top Ten after losing to Cedar Bluffs. Waverly, Oakland, Arnold, Bedford, Henderson, Elk Creek and Cedar Bluffs look like the leading challengers now.

Class D

Four teams with perfect records are waging a hot duel at the head of the D parade. Otoe continues on top with a 15-0 mark after breezing through the Otoe County Tournament.

Center (14-0) has tripped some good opponents and is second but Western (11-0) and Utica (10-0) are not far behind.

Uehling, with some impressive wins on its record and the Dodge County championship as well, rounds out the top five.

One new team made the grade in the Class D Top Ten. Johnson is ninth with a 9-2 record, having lost to Verdon and to Class B Humboldt. Johnson owns two decisions over high-scoring Elk Creek.

Class E

Phillips won the Central Nebraska Tournament to make it 18 straight, and it looks as if Skip Finch's crew will be hard to catch.

Wilcox played Class C Hildreth a close game, losing 74-65, and remains second. Upland is third after clipping Riverton and Byron rates fourth after a win over Bruning.

Elba climbs from eighth to fifth. The Elba club is unbeaten.

Duncan, winner of the Platte County Six tournament; Brady, Lincoln County Conference tourney champ; unbeaten Emerson Sacred Heart; Waco and Primrose round out the Top Ten.

Wagners Have Girl

Dick Wagner, Lincoln Chiefs general manager, and Mrs. Wagner are the parents of a girl, Cynthia Kaye, born Tuesday. She weighed 7 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces.

The Wagners also have a son, Randy, who is 3 1/2.

\$22,000 Collected To Help Art Larsen

NEW YORK (AP)—A total of \$22,000 is being turned over to the Art Larsen Fund to help pay medical expenses for the former national tennis champion who was seriously injured in a highway accident last November.

The announcement was made Tuesday by the co-chairmen of the fund, Don Budge and Dick Savitt.

The Star's Top Ten CLASS C

1. Alma (13-0).
2. Hastings St. Cecilia (11-1).
3. Hay Springs (10-2).
4. Hildreth (8-1).
5. Trenton (12-0).
6. David City St. Mary's (8-2).
7. Arcadia (9-0).
8. Cedar Rapids (9-1).
9. Scribner (10-1).
10. Seward Concordia (7-4).

CLASS D

1. Otoe (15-0).
2. Western (14-0).
3. Center (11-0).
4. Utica (10-0).
5. Uehling (13-1).
6. Rusk (5-1).
7. Klintonia (12-1).
8. Sprague-Martell (11-1).
9. Johnson (9-2).
10. Red Willow (7-2).

CLASS E

1. Phillips (18-0).
2. Wilcox (7-1).
3. Upland (10-0).
4. Bryon (8-0).
5. Elba (10-0).
6. Dunce (11-1).
7. Brady (8-2).
8. Emerson Sacred Heart (10-0).
9. Waco (7-3).
10. Primrose (7-3).

Mrs. Nieder Turns Up—In St. Louis

KANSAS CITY, (INS)—A two-state search for Mrs. Sue Nieder, 22-year-old missing wife of Bill Nieder, Kansas U. athlete who was runnerup in the Olympics shotput, was called off Tuesday after she telephoned from St. Louis.

The expectant mother, who also has a year-old daughter, told her mother, Mrs. Ray T. Wright of Lawrence, Kas., that she met a former college friend on the bus from Lawrence to Kansas City Friday, and decided to go on to St. Louis and visit at the friend's home.

Not aware of her plans, her husband, father and an uncle launched an all-night hunt for her.



Carmen Throws A Right

Welterweight champion Carmen Basilio aims a ready right at the camera lens here Tuesday after his fist was pronounced sound and ready for the bout

with Johnny Saxton in Cleveland Feb. 22. Originally set for Jan. 18, the title match was postponed when Basilio developed a sore set of tissues in his right

hand that interfered with training. The Miami Beach Boxing Commission doctor examined his hand Tuesday and pronounced it sound. (AP Wirephoto.)

HEBRON DUNKS GENEVA, 54-52

GENEVA—Hebron took advantage of free throws and slipped past Geneva, 54-52, here Tuesday night.

Hebron hit 18 out of 24 attempts on the charity line. High point man for Hebron was Mel Harmon with 22.

Leading point maker for the losers was Larry Fiedler with 29 points.

Geneva 52, Hebron 54.

Flader, Deitemeyer Top Shooters In Lincoln Win

Bob Deitemeyer and Floyd Flader, with 570 totals, led the Lincoln Rifle and Pistol Club to a 2241-2238 victory over the Omaha 360 Gun Club in a pistol match in Lincoln Tuesday night.

The win evened the score between the two clubs this season.

Lincoln				
	S	T	R	NMC
Flader	93	93	96	285
Deitemeyer	88	99	98	285
Welly	88	95	93	276
Yates	85	93	92	270
Totals	354	381	381	1112

Omaha				
	S	T	R	NMC
Smith	89	96	96	281
Brown	88	91	98	277
Warren	91	92	98	281
Drake	83	94	94	271
Totals	351	372	386	1109

Berrios-Costa Matched In First Elimination Bout

NEW YORK (AP)—The first of three fights to determine Sandy Saddler's successor as world featherweight champion was arranged Tuesday when Miguel Berrios of Puerto Rico and Carmelo Costa of Brooklyn were matched for 12 rounds, Friday March 22 at Madison Square Garden.

Winner of the Berrios-Costa bout will tangle with Hogan (Kid) Bassey of Nigeria, probably within 90 days. The survivor of this elimination will box Cherif Hamia of France for the 126-pound title.

Bassey, the British Empire champion, already has accepted an invitation to come to the United States to participate in the tourna-

ment. Hamia also has said he is ready to make the trip although his manager, Philippe Filippi, observed that French matchmakers may make an attractive offer to hold the championship match in Paris.

As the circus will take over the Garden in April, it is likely that the bout involving Bassey will be held elsewhere. There have been reports that a final bout with Hamia might wind up in Montreal with its large French-Canadian population.

Berrios, 24, a busy little Puerto Rican who now makes his home in New York's Bronx, never has met Costa, a slick 22-year-old.

Jimmy De Angelo, Berrios' manager, said he tried to get a match with Costa a year ago but was passed over for a shot at Hamia. The Frenchman won a split decision from Costa and later defeated Berrios by a unanimous decision.

Berrios beat Ike Chestnut who stopped Costa and holds two decisions over Flash Elorde, the last man to challenge for Saddler's title. However, Berrios was beaten in his last start, Jan. 16 by Gil Cadilli at Boston.

After defeats by Hamia and Chestnut, Costa fought a draw with Paul Jorgensen in Houston. He lost to Jorgensen, Nov. 20 but beat him handily in the Garden, Dec. 12.

Saddler gave up the title, Jan. 22 after his doctor told him he was "going progressively blind."

He was injured in an auto accident last summer.

Briggs had said "Kaline thinks he's as good as Mickey Mantle and wants more money."

BASKETBALL

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7:30 P.M.

Ira J. Taylor Physical Education Building
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WAYNE STATE

VS. NEBRASKA WESLEYAN

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High School and Under 50c

Kaline Signs Detroit Contract For \$30,000

DETROIT (AP)—Al Kaline Tuesday night in a surprise session with the Detroit Tigers signed his 1957 contract for an estimated \$30,000.

The 22-year-old outfielder got together with John McHale, director of player personnel, and in a brief meeting at Briggs Stadium came to terms.

This brought to an end a brief flurry of trouble over the salary of the young hitting sensation the

Tigers call their greatest batting star since Ty Cobb.

"I feel great and I am very, very happy about everything," Kaline said.

He said, "It just took a few minutes to reach agreement."

Details of the contract were worked out by McHale and Kaline and final approval came in a three-way telephone conversation that included Spoke Briggs, Tiger general manager who is on a business trip in Florida.

It was Briggs who a few weeks ago brought out the salary differences between the Tigers and the slugger who was signed to a bonus contract off the Baltimore sandlots in 1953.

Briggs had said "Kaline thinks he's as good as Mickey Mantle and wants more money."

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PLAN TO ATTEND THESE EXCITING MATCHES!

Iowa State Dropped To Eighth In Poll After Loss To Tigers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The names are the same, but the positions are changed in this week's Associated Press poll as college basketball gets back to business after a two-week "layoff" for examinations with North Carolina and Kansas still the best of the lot.

North Carolina, the only unbeaten remaining among the big boys, shakes off some of the dust against Western Carolina in search of a 16-0 record tonight. The Tar Heels picked up 62 first-place votes for a total of 824 points in this week's poll of sportswriters and sports-casters.

Kansas, dumped out of the No. 1 spot last week after Iowa State

handed the Jayhawks their first defeat, is 109 points behind, counting eight first-place votes. But the Jayhawks have a clear 233-point bulge over Louisville, rated No. 3 in the system which counts 10 points for a first-place vote, nine for second, eight for third, etc.

Kansas has a chance to average that lone defeat Saturday night when it returns to action against Iowa State. The Jayhawks 12-1 haven't played since losing at Iowa State 39-37 Jan. 14. This one's at Lawrence, Kan.

Iowa State hasn't been idle, and because of it the Cyclones have dropped from their No. 3 rank-

ing of last week to a No. 8 position, having been knocked off by Missouri 69-66 in overtime.

Louisville jumped a notch to replace Iowa State. The Cyclones' slip also hoisted Kentucky up a peg to fourth, and boosted UCLA from seventh to fifth, ahead of Southern Methodist, which remained at No. 6. Oddly, both UCLA and SMU were idle last week.

Illinois, placed seventh in a rise from ninth; Seattle, down a step from eighth to ninth, and Bradley, remaining at No. 10, fill out the top 10.

The second 10, topped by Ohio State, has two newcomers. Idaho

State, No. 17, and Oklahoma A&M, No. 20, replace Vanderbilt and Western Kentucky.

The leading teams with first place votes and won-lost records through Saturday, Jan. 26, in parentheses (points on 10-5-5-4-3-2-1 basis):

1. North Carolina (62) (15-0) 824
2. Kansas (9) (12-1) 715
3. Louisville (1) (12-2) 482
4. Kentucky (1) (13-3) 440
5. UCLA (2) (13-1) 431
6. Southern Methodist (1) (14-2) 318
7. Illinois (10-2) 285
8. Iowa State (11-3) 235
9. Seattle (4) (17-2) 210
10. Bradley (3) (15-3) 185

SECOND TEN
11. Ohio State (11-3) 183
12. Canisius (14-3) 71
13. Wake Forest (12-3) 64
14. Tulane (1) (10-5) 48
15. California (11-2) 45
16. Oklahoma City (1) (10-5) 44
17. Idaho State (12-3) 43
18. West Virginia (13-3) 40
19. Duke (8-4) 37
20. Oklahoma A&M (9-4) 24

One first place vote for West Virginia Tech.

PESEK POLISHES OFF BOB ORTON IN RASSLE

Big Jack Pesek had to pry Bob Orton, the perennial meanie, off the ropes to finish him off Tuesday night at the Fairgrounds wrestling arena, but the Ravenna strong-boy finally turned the trick.

With the match standing at a fall apiece, Pesek opened the final session with a solid whack to Orton's ear.

That started the bells ringing and a couple of twists jumbled the toughie's back bone. Orton managed to get a seat near the corner post and took a breather.

It was a long rest, interrupted only by Pesek's intermittent chin-crackings. After 12 minutes, Big Jack brought the evening's proceedings to a close with a head-lock.

Orton copped the first fall in 19 minutes with a full nelson, while Pesek relied on the ropes to propel his flying scissors hold, to win the second fall in 11 minutes.

Midnet Sky Low Low kicked off Tom Novak's weekly show by whipping Little Red Feather in 11 minutes with a standing shoulder pin.

In the semi-windup Little Red Feather and Tito Eniente teamed to scuttle Low Low and Tom Thumb, two falls out of three, in a tag-team affair.

Reed Jumps Into NWU Scoring Lead

Glen Reed has jumped into the scoring lead for the Nebraska Wesleyan University Plainsmen with 240 points in 14 games for a 17.1 average.

He took the lead this past week end as Wesleyan split in two Nebraska College Conference games, losing to Hastings and beating Kearney.

Reed overtook Lowell Johnson, who had managed to keep the team lead after jumping out to a long early-season advantage. Johnson is second with 234 points for a 16.7 average.

Johnson still leads in field goal shooting percentage with 49 per cent. He has hit 86 of 179 shots from the field. Reed tops the team in free throw percentage with 60 for 80 and 75 per cent.

Rod Felix, Junior of Geneva, is the rebound leader with 91 for the season. He is followed by Arvid Barney, Lincoln sophomore, who has 82 rebounds.

Wesleyan entertains conference leading Wayne Thursday night at Wesleyan and travels to Doane Saturday night to round out a tough week of conference competition. Wayne tops the NCC with a 6-1 mark. Wesleyan is second with 4-2.

Favored Utica Hits Hampton

YORK — Defending champion Utica lived up to its role as Crossroads Conference Tournament favorite by beating tough Hampton 53-43 Tuesday night despite a 28-point performance by Hampton ace LeRoy Dick.

In another highlight, Henderson scored in the last 10 seconds to beat McCool Junction 50-49. Waco tripped York St. Joseph's 40-31 and Benedict, second-seeded in the tourney, beat Gresham 51-34.

Benedict 51, Gresham 34
Score at half: Benedict 25, Gresham 14.
Winner's high: Morris Watson, 14.
Loser's high: Stuart Dye, 12.

Waco 40, York St. Joseph's 31
Score at half: Waco 20, York St. Joseph's 9.
Winner's high: Jim Stahl, 13.
Loser's high: Don Barry, 10.

Utica 53, Hampton 43
Score at half: Utica 29, Hampton 15.
Winner's high: Roger Reining, 14.
Loser's high: LeRoy Dick, 28.

Henderson 50, McCool Junction 49
Score at half: Henderson 26, McCool Junction 23.
Winner's high: Larry Goertzen, 22.
Loser's high: Robert Lord, 14.

City Basketball

Junior League
Pentzer Park 29, Panthers 13; Cosmos 34, Havelock Christian Church 18.

College View 26, A-1 Plumbing 24; Lincoln Waterpiper 39, Lincoln School of Commerce 13; Vikings 15, Martins 11.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Cool Cats 18, Little Devils 16 (overtime); Red M's 44, Ladys 30.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
Martins 27, Belmont 23; Trinity Lutheran 44, 1st Lutheran 8; Karna Grocery 52, Gold's 11; Elm, Jeans 37, Pandis 12.

CHURCH LEAGUE B
Tabernacle Christian 32, Trinity Methodist 15; Warren Methodist 2, Grace Methodist 0 (forfeit); Frieden Lutheran 12, 1st Plymouth Church League D

1st Presbyterian 11, East Lincoln Christian 10; Epworth Methodist 19, St. John's 3.

Of the active members of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Pee Wee Reese has stolen the most bases in one season. He marked up 30 steals during 1952.

Bills Considered To Allow Night Shooting, From Roads

The Legislature's Agriculture Committee considered two seemingly contradictory bills affecting hunting from public roads, LB 194 and 245, but took no action on either measure.

LB 194, introduced by Sen. William Moulton of Omaha, would remove the restrictions on shooting game birds from public highways.

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U.S. DEFENSE BOSS WON'T APOLOGIZE

... Repeats Charge Against Guard

WASHINGTON (AP) — Denunciations poured down on Secretary of Defense Wilson Tuesday for his "draft dodging" remarks about some national guardsmen. But Wilson stood his ground, rejecting demands for apologies.

Members of Congress, Guard leaders, state legislative bodies and others expressed hot criticism of what they called Wilson's slur.

Far from apologizing, Wilson virtually repeated his charge that during the Korean war some young men joined the National Guard to avoid the draft.

Wilson visited President Eisenhower Tuesday. Newsmen at the White House told him some legislators had suggested he should apologize.

★ ★ ★ Gen. Henninger Calls Wilson 'Ill-Informed' ... Defends Guard

"It is regrettable that an attack should be made on 408,000 National Guardsmen throughout the United States by officials in high positions, especially when they are so ill-informed," Maj. Gen. Guy N. Henninger, commander of the Nebraska National Guard, said Tuesday.

The general replied in a prepared statement to comments made Monday by Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson that the National Guard was "a draft dodging business" during the Korean conflict.

Gen. Henninger said the Nebraska National Guard of 4,426 men is the lineal descendant of the Territorial Militia of Nebraska and is 101 years old.

'Bloody Conflict'

"They have engaged in bloody conflict in the Civil War, Indian insurrections, Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II and the Korean incident," he said, and "stand ready to be called in a national emergency with only a few hours notice."

The Nebraska National Guard has millions of dollars of federal property "and is capable of handling all of these various items and combat weapons if the situation demands," Gen. Henninger said.

"In our ranks we have officers and men who can lead a unit in combat, can fire the guns, handle the tanks and fly the airplanes with a proficiency and effectiveness equal to that of any component of the Department of Defense," he said.

"The Air National Guard has men and aircraft on constant 24-hour alert and is flying aircraft for the Continental Air Defense Command," he reported, and the 173rd Fighter-Interceptor Squadron is being equipped with F-86D type aircraft, the first line, all-weather fighter aircraft presently being used in the regular Air Force.

"It is my sincere hope," Gen. Henninger said, "that our governor, Congressmen, commander-in-chief and Nebraska leaders will rally to the support of the Army and Air National Guard in the face of this unwarranted attack."

Maj. Gen. Butler B. Miltonberger, retired former chief of the National Guard Bureau, joined the critics of Secretary Wilson declaring that Wilson "doesn't know the facts."

"All he'd have to do is look at the record of the National Guard units in action. National Guard units have definitely compared well with regular Army troops and in some ways better," Gen. Miltonberger declared.

Mrs. Strasheim Rites Set Here

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Brill Strasheim, 72, of Berthoud, Colo., a Lincoln resident for 46 years, will be held in Lincoln.

Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday at St. John's Congregational Church, the Rev. Edwin Mehlhoff officiating.

Mrs. Strasheim and her husband, Henry, moved to Berthoud five years ago.

Surviving are her husband; a sister, Mrs. Carl Voss of Scottsbluff; brothers, Conrad and John Krieger, both of Lincoln, and Mike of Chicago, Ill., and two grandchildren.

PIN-WORMS
MAY BE
A FAMILY AFFAIR
Fidgeting, nose-picking and a tormenting rectal itch are often tell-tale signs of Pin-Worms... ugly parasites that medical experts say infect one out of every three persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.
To get rid of Pin-Worms, these pests must not only be killed, but killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do... and here's how they do it:
First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly and easily.
Don't take chances with this dangerous, highly contagious condition. At the first sign of Pin-Worms, ask your druggist for genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... the small, easy-to-take tablets perfected by famous Dr. D. Jayne & Son, specialists in worm remedies for over 100 years.
JAYNE'S P-W
for Pin-Worms

"I know of no reason why I should," he replied. Wilson said he had not talked to Eisenhower about the Guard incident. Asked what he did talk about, he took the position it was not up to him to say what was discussed at the White House.

"This is not my dunghill," was the way he put it.

Warm reaction came from several states to Wilson's draft-dodging remarks. Here are some samples:

New York — Gov. Averell Harriman said "the President owes the nation a retraction of the intemperate remarks of his defense secretary." Harriman also said: "It comes as a shock to the many brave National Guardsmen who served in Korea to find they are now called 'draft dodgers' by the recognized military spokesman for the national administration."

Georgia—The State Legislature unanimously adopted a resolution taking note of Wilson's statements and saying: "Such utter stupidity indicates a complete lack of knowledge of the service of the National Guard to this country."

"Immediate Action" Asked Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia telegraphed Eisenhower urging "immediate corrective action."

California — Wilson's reference to draft dodging was supported by Maj. Gen. Roy A. Green, commander of the Guard's 49th Infantry Division. Green said he believes "a lot of men" joined the Guard to escape being drafted in the Korean war. "There is no question about it," Green said. "However, I don't know of any instances in which the Guard encouraged it."

What set off the furor was this statement by Wilson Monday to the House Armed Services Committee:

"It was a sort of scandal during the Korean war, a draft dodging business. A boy 18 to 18½ could enlist in the National Guard and not be drafted to fight in Korea."

The selective service system said the National Guard reported 804 men to draft boards last year for prompt induction because they allegedly failed to keep up with their drills.

A spokesman said the men were reported by their commanding officers. Men of draft age in both the ready reserve and National Guard are liable to induction if they fail to keep up satisfactorily with their drills.



'NO REASON FOR APOLOGY'

Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson, standing outside the White House under an umbrella held by his chauffeur, tells news-

gizing for his assertion that "a draft dodging business" developed in National Guard enlistments during the Korean War. (AP Wirephoto.)

Crawford Wool Growers File Incorporation

The Nebraska Wool Growers Non-Stock Co-Operative Assn., of Crawford, filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state's office.

Ivan Hartman of Whitney, Dwight Holway of Grant, George F. Moreland of Imperial, Bernard L. Norman of Crawford and Conway Norman of Whitney are the incorporators.

Mrs. Baeder Dies; Minister's Widow

Mrs. Emma Pauline Baeder, 82, of 920 E. widow of the Rev. W. F. V. Baeder, died Tuesday.

A native of Downers Grove, Ill., she has lived in the Lincoln and Malcolm area for the past 65 years. She was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Lincoln.

Survivors are five daughters, Miss Marie Baeder of Lincoln, Miss Helen Baeder of Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Freda Lange of Wood River, Mrs. Carl Bergt of Kearney and Mrs. Louise Muhle of Schuyler; three sons, Ewald of Lincoln, W. F. V. Jr. of Omaha and Richard of Tucson, Ariz.; a sister, Mrs. Matilda Rosenstock of Lincoln, and two brothers, Louis and A. J. Boldebeck, both of Lincoln, 12 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

4 'Jockeys' Keep Pari-Mutuel Tax Bill From Floor

Sen. Norman Otto of Kearney told the Legislature he was "jockeying" out of position on possible introduction of a pari-mutuel tax bill Monday.

That was the last day for introduction of bills by individual senators.

During a discussion of budget matters on the floor Tuesday, Sen. Otto said he was being "ridden by four jockeys yesterday." The reference was to four men who "boxed" the senator in under the north balcony when the final introduction of bills was taking place, he said.

The senator had indicated he might put in a bill to up the pari-mutuel tax.

Sen. Otto said Tuesday he could have gotten onto the floor to introduce the bill—it already had been drawn up—and admitted the four men, reportedly representing Ak-Sar-Ben from Omaha "did a good job" in keeping the bill from being raised keeping the bill from being introduced.

The senator, who is a strong backer of a sales-income tax bill he introduced, said he will ask the Revenue Committee to introduce a pari-mutuel tax bill if his proposal isn't passed by the Legislature.

STANTON DELAPLANE

POSTCARD

Now the other day I was lying around Phoenix, Ariz. Soaking up the expensive resort sun and reading the comics and the lost-and-found ads and such, when I ran across:

18 DAYS ALL-EXPENSE TOUR! SEE ROMANTIC MEXICO! ALL FOR \$190!

And naturally since I am no man to resist these bargain gimmicks, I must dust down and purchase a ticket. Ole!



"Is it truly romantic?" I asked the bus man. For it turns out this is a Greyhound bus operation. "Is it romantic?" he said leaning across the counter in a confidential way. "Bullfight! The canals of Oaximilco! Tropical nights under the coco palms!" "I do not wish to fight any bulls," I said. "Nor to have any bulls mad enough to fight me. As for canals, I went through the Panama Canal once and wondered why they dug it so deep."

"I have just done a number of tropical nights in the Fijis," I said. "And am so full of coconut milk I gurgle when I run."

"There are also romantic serenitas of old Mexico," said the bus man briskly. "Dark eyes flashing under lacy mantillas. Coquettes behind fans. Need I say more?"

"You need not," I said. "One round-trip ticket, if you please. I will ride the canals and fight the bulls. And if a dark eye should flash behind a mantilla, I will flash back, polite as butter."

There were 32 people on my tour.

"We will now play a game," said the bus man as we rolled south through Arizona. "We will play 'What's My Line?'"

He then marched the first man up to the front seat.

"Your name and address please? OK. We will now guess your business. What business do you say?" said the bus man to me.

"President of U.S. Steel?" I said shyly.

The man said no. He was not

President of U.S. Steel. The next lady guessed he was a paving contractor. I do not know why. Possibly he looked a little dusty and she figured he had just come out of a sack of cement. Finally, after much guessing, it turned out he was a retired carpenter.

As this game progressed, we discovered two mathematics teachers—very handy companions if you were doing your income tax. A Michigan lawyer. A sawmill operator. A fisherman. A retired sea captain. And so on.

I was not riding under my square name. For if you write for papers, your companions either freeze up on you. Or else they begin to tell you HOW to write. Or they figure you have such a snap they want you to tell THEM how to write.

I gave them my queer name. And after much guessing, admitted that I was a breeder of tropical fish.

This has set me up considerably in the tour. And by the time we crossed at the dusty border town of Nogales, one lady had already engaged to have a long heart-to-heart talk with me about fish.

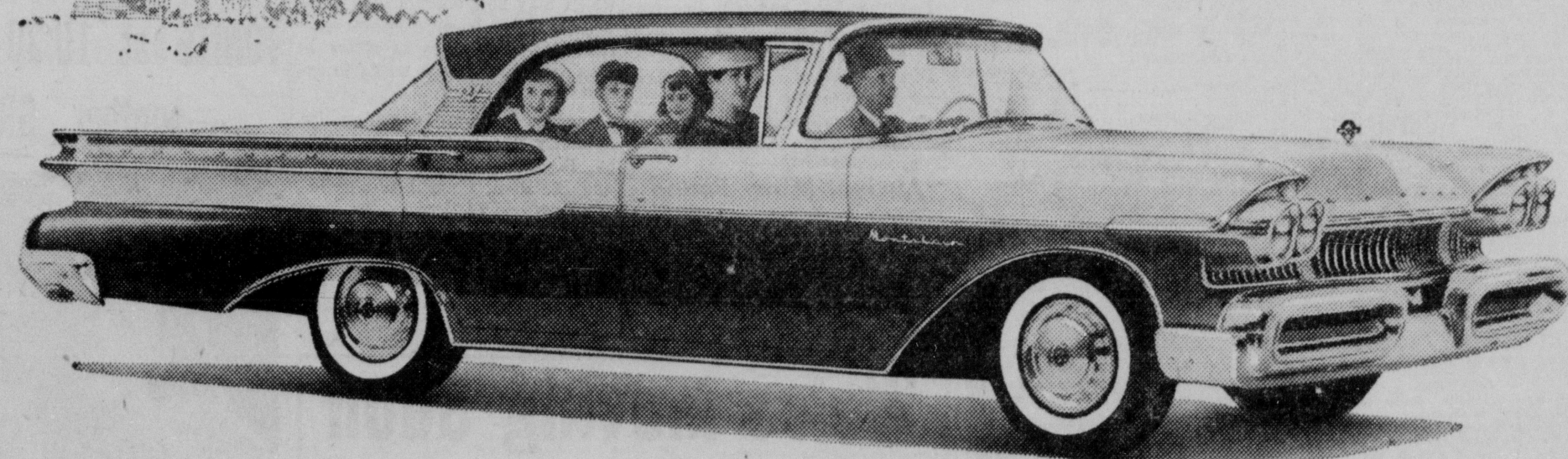
It seems she raises guppies and they refuse to eat. She would like me to prescribe a diet. And at the moment all I can think of is hamburgers. I am sure this is not the correct answer. And the problem of holding up What's My Line has interesting futures. (McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

NO DOWN PAYMENT
24 Mo. to Pay
DAY & NIGHT
jetglas
glass-lined
HEATERS WATER
NO RUST
NO CORROSION
NO SUDDEN COSTLY EMERGENCIES
IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION
Furnace & Sheet Metal Work
Park at the door
AGUILAR BROS.
PLUMBING - HEATING
1511 "R" 2-2467

BRING THE FAMILY! SEE HOW THE BIG M HAS GROWN. IT'S

Family-Car Big!

Passenger compartment
9 feet long! Total seat
width 10½ feet (front plus back).
More headroom, leg
room and walk-in room!



STRAIGHT OUT OF TOMORROW **Mercury for '57**
with DREAM-CAR DESIGN

Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 7:00 to 8:00. Station KOLN-TV, Channel 10.

MORROW MOTORS 14th & M



BIGGER EVERYWHERE—ESPECIALLY INSIDE	
No other car this year has increased so much in so many ways!	
Total length.....	211" up 4½"
Wheelbase.....	122" up 3"
Passenger compartment length.....	107" up 7½"
Hip room (front plus rear).....	127" up 6"
Headroom (rear).....	38½" up 1"

LMDA

Mercury for '57 is bigger in every important dimension

It's much longer—more than 17½ feet long. Much wider—over 6½ feet wide. Much heavier—almost two-tons big! Yet, as much as Mercury has grown, this year's Big M still carries a fun-to-read price tag!

SIX ADULTS CAN STRETCH OUT without touching. Yes, three is never a crowd—front or back—in this bigger-than-ever Big M.

MUCH MORE FOR YOUR MONEY. Much more power from the mightiest engines in Mercury history. Much more comfort from Mercury's exclusive Floating Ride, a unique combination of the most effective bump-smothering features ever devised. Much more satisfaction in knowing you've got the biggest car value in America today! Come in today!

Wednesday, January 30, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 13

wednesday only!
Scottissue **8** Rolls **89¢**
IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET—905 So. 27th

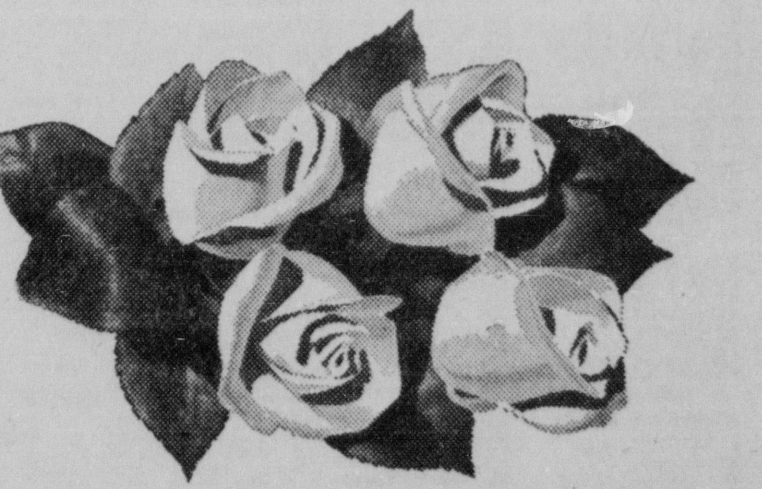


Have you tasted the
BOURBON
Four Roses

Straight bourbon whiskies—every drop

It's here! Four Roses Bourbon...straight bourbon whiskies every drop!

Every day more and more bourbon drinkers are discovering this rich, hearty flavor—this wonderfully different taste. Try the bourbon Four Roses Today!



FOUR ROSES DISTILLERS COMPANY, N. Y. C.
A BLEND OF STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKIES. 86 PROOF.

2-3331 Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results 2-1234

Steel Paces Stock Rise

NEW YORK (AP)—A recovery by steel shares paced the stock market to a good rise on slim volume Tuesday.

Pivotal issues advanced from fractions to around 2¢.

Steel, which has been buffeted by reports of slackening demand by auto and appliance makers, rose 1/2¢.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 11.10 to 117.00, with the industrial up 11.40, the utility up 11.10 and the utilities up 40 cents.

Based on the average, the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Exchange rose an estimated \$1,300,000,000.

Volume totaled 1,800,000 shares, a below-average turnover, but distinct better than Monday's 1,700,000 when stocks were under some selling pressure.

The American Stock Exchange was mixed on volume of 620,000 compared with 730,000 Monday.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

3/4 June 83-78	99.0	99.8	+ 16
3 Feb. 95	83.28	94.4	+ 18
3/4 June 24, 57	100.0	100.2
3/4 Oct. 1, 57	100.6	100.10	+ 2

Radio-TV

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC by stations and are subject to c

KMTV Channel 3 WOWT Channel 6

World OK Budget Proposals

Carpenter Intends To Place Full Fiscal Responsibility On Governor

By ROY CAMPBELL
Star Staff Writer

A round of legislative debate was set off Tuesday by State Sen. Terry Carpenter following his notice of intent to call up budget bills for approval as they stand.

The effect of the motion, if passed, would be to accept in toto the budget recommendations of Gov. Victor Anderson. Carpenter recalled that the governor "said this is a hard task budget" and that the state "can live" by it.

Carpenter, not one lacking in publicity techniques, had stated after the governor's recent budget message that it should be "adopted" in its entirety. When you "go beyond" that point, Carpenter said, "you feel you are better qualified than they (the governor and the tax commissioner)" in setting budget needs.

The senator from Scottsbluff said his proposal was "no gimmick of mine to get any advertisement or publicity." He said it was only a "coincidence" that there are more farm sales and more people moving off farms in his areas despite the "greatest crop last year in 20 years."

Ress Salary
Carpenter also tabbed "bad legislation" permitting laws passed in 1955 allowing the governor to set the salary of State Engineer L. N. Ress. This followed announcement that the governor had raised Ress' salary from \$12,000 to \$13,500 a year.

Carpenter said this, along with a number of bills about 20 percent of them—"will call for more sums of money." The governor has "overlooked those things," Carpenter said, referring to the salary raises and bills, "for which he doesn't feel the responsibility."

"I know we will be asked to contribute \$1.5 million more for psychiatric aid," the senator added, noting he realized the value of science in curing the mentally ill.

A defense of the governor's budget was offered by Sen. Monroe Bixler of Harrison who said the recommendations were carefully considered. He said it was not a "far cry" thing to do to go along with the governor's budget.

Sen. Bixler questioned Sen. Karl Vogel of Omaha on what the Budget Committee, of which Vogel is chairman, had found in its considerations of budget matters. Sen. Vogel replied his recommendations had been cut some and that some mistakes had been found.

Another contributor to the discussion, Sen. George Syas of Omaha, questioned the recommendations by the governor in that they didn't include funds for matching federal money, including \$30,000 for a water pollution control program.

"That puts us in a position of raising the governor's budget," Syas said, "and I don't like it." Sen. Vogel replied: "The committee's desire is to keep the budget low." A lot of bills will be introduced, he said, and let's "keep that in mind."

'If You Should'
Sen. Hal Bridenbaugh, former chairman of the Budget Committee,

Mrs. Sanders, 76, Dies; Mother Of Safety Patrol Head

Lincoln Star Special

BEATRICE, Neb. — Funeral services for Mrs. Zella Ruth Sanders, 76, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Harman Mortuary in Beatrice. She died in a Beatrice hospital.

Mrs. Sanders was the mother of Col. Carl Sanders of Lincoln, head of the Nebraska Safety Patrol. She was a member of the First Christian Church, the Eastern Star and the GIA of B.L.E. She moved to Beatrice from Chadron in 1935.

Surviving in addition to Col. Sanders are three other sons, Clifford and Clyde, both of Beatrice, and Charles of Eugene, Ore.; two daughters, Mrs. Leonard Funkhouser of Beatrice and Mrs. James Smith of Kearney; 12 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

NOTICE
Public notice is hereby given to all persons having an interest in or lien upon real estate located in the Lancaster County West District that the supervisors of such district have set February 8, 1957, as the date of the annual meeting of land owners.

Meeting will be held in the County Executive Office at First and O Street commencing at 2:00 p.m. and for the purpose of outlining the year's program, election of officers, and voting a tax levy for the coming year.

(Signed) A. G. Schwaninger, Secy.

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS LEASE
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at public auction the following described land:

Said land is located in the State Capital Building on the 22nd of February, 1957, at 10 o'clock A. M. in oil and gas lease covering the following described lands situated in Red Willow County, Nebraska, to-wit: NW 1/4 Sec. 26, T. 23 N., R. 20 W., 34th Township 3 North, Range 20 West.

Such lease will be sold in accordance with and subject to the provisions of Secs. 72-9001 to 72-9102, inclusive, R. S. 1937, to the highest bidder, subject to the right of the Board to reject any and all bids.

BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS
By Elmer H. Mahlin, Secretary

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE TO SELL BEER
Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln will hold a meeting in the Council Chamber in the City Hall on Monday, February 4, 1957, at 1:30 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following application for license to sell beer:

Shirley Ann Kestner, Wisner, bachelorette in nursing, diploma of graduate nurse.

Dr. Pratt, who is a 1949 graduate of the University and recipient of an M.D. degree from the College of Medicine in 1953, will receive a certificate of residence for service in pediatrics.

Clark Heads Lincoln Nursing Home Operators

Mrs. Lillian M. Clark has been elected president and Leonard Rogers vice-president of the Lincoln Nursing Home Operators Association.

G. Everett Marsh was chosen secretary-treasurer. The three officers will appoint three other members as advisers.

Mrs. Hungerford Rites In Nevada

Funeral services for Mrs. Effie Mae Hungerford of Sparks, Nev., a native Nebraskan, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the O'Brien-Rogers Funeral Home in Sparks. Mrs. Hungerford had lived in Sparks for nine years. She was 77.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Merrill Steward of Sparks, Nev., Mrs. Don Penrod of Reno, Nev., Mrs. John Fantom of Palmdale, Calif., and Mrs. Clarence Meyer of Reno, Nev.; four sons, Jess of Sparks, Nev., Harold of San Mateo, Calif., Roy of Canada and Clarence of Washington.

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Reginald J. LaMontagne, Lincoln, 21; Shirley Ann Clark, Lincoln, 21; Russ Raymon, Hannibal, Mo., 21; Helen Morford, Lincoln, 21; Harold O. Williamson, Lincoln, 21; Carol M. Anderson, Falls S.D., 21; Walter E. Biore, Lincoln, 21; Carol J. Newell, Lincoln, 21; Delbert Taylor, Beaver Crossing, 21; Charles Krohn, Lincoln, 21; Burton H. Boone, Derry, N.H., 21; Karen L. Krieger, Lincoln, 21; Joseph Yen-Yuan Hsu, State College, Pa., 21; Lucia Chen, Lincoln, 21; Donald C. Worley, Lincoln, 21; Theodora Byrdland Carlson, Lincoln, 21; Ronald Kliment, Valparaiso, 21; Darlene Kuhn, Valparaiso, 21.

DIVORCES

Divorce granted for extreme cruelty: Beverly J. Sawyer from Kenneth S. Sawyer, married Aug. 3, 1952; Mabel Jones from Theodore B. Jones, married June 24, 1952; Dorothy Elaine Stanley from Jack Edward Stanley, married Jan. 7, 1956.

Divorce granted for extreme cruelty: Nadine Louise Koehler against Edward Donald Koehler, married June 11, 1954; Louis W. Shufeldt against Phyllis Shufeldt, extreme cruelty, married Aug. 6, 1952; Chester P. York against Yvonne and abandonment, married April 25, 1956; Sagan against Chester P. York, extreme cruelty, Patricia R. Bush from Marvin D. Bush, married Nov. 18, 1954; Louise Laura Greenmeier from Peter Ivan Greenmeier, married Aug. 15, 1957.

BIRTHS

DARROUGH—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gilbert (Carol Elaine Slater), Jan. 25, 1957, a son, 7 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long; Harold Melchor (Charles Adele Koke), Jan. 25, 1957, a son, 7 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long; D'OTTELE—Mr. and Mrs. Robert James (Barbara Louise Renshaw), Jan. 25, 1957, a son, 7 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long; STEIL—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nicholas (Marcelle Barbara Dombrer), Jan. 25, 1957, a son, 7 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long; STEIGER—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee (Sharon Lee Schaffer), Jan. 25, 1957, a son, 7 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long; WHITEFORD—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Earl (Mary Frances Bailey), Jan. 25, 1957, a son, 7 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long; DEDICHEN—Mr. and Mrs. Howard George (Clara Erna Erickson), Jan. 25, 1957, a son, 7 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long; GALLAGHER—Mr. and Mrs. James Augustus (Yvonne Marie Cook), Jan. 25, 1957, a son, 7 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long; DEYOUNG—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leo (Rita Elaine Van Rinsdale), Jan. 25, 1957, a son, 7 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long; OEDICHEN—Mr. and Mrs. Howard George (Clara Erna Erickson), Jan. 25, 1957, a son, 7 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long; 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328 So. 17-Comfortable. clean,
kitchen. Laundry, telephone, priv-
leges Bus, store. 7

342 So 18--Front. warm, inner-spring,
closet, walking distance, lady 7-796-3

4107 27 Comfortable, clean room,
shower, employed man. 86-7834, 31

434 No 17--Single, warm, front,
near bus stop. 36-6291, 4

529 So 14--Rooms for men in Capitol
area. 31

612 No 26--Warm, clean, comfort-
able, reasonable. Gentlemen. Close
to bus stop. 31

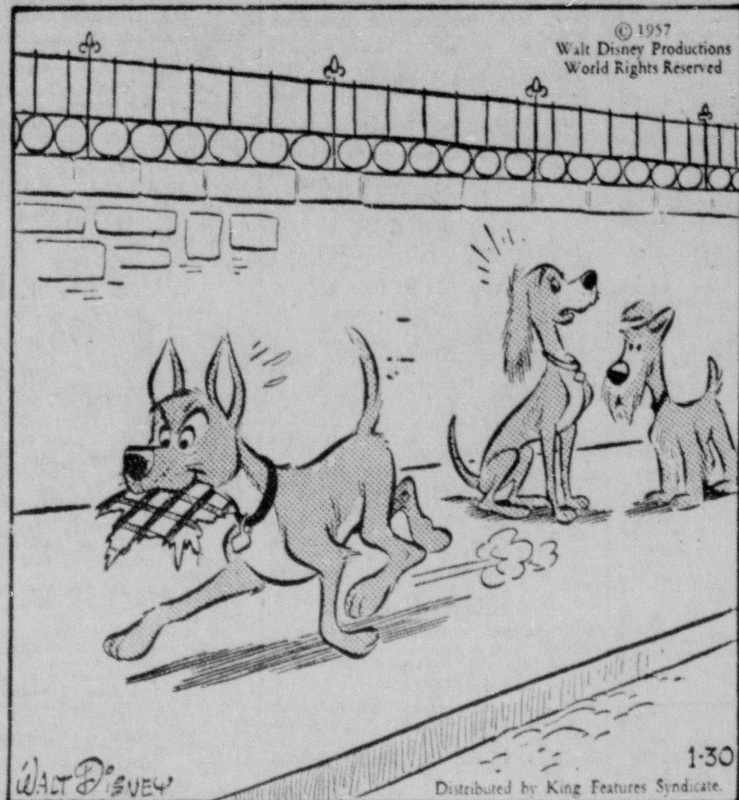
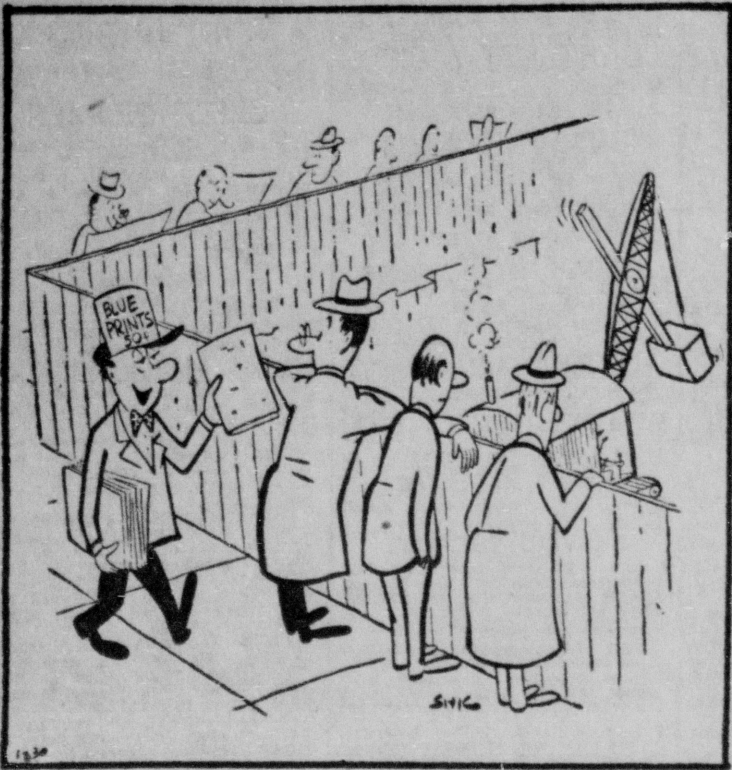
629 No 30--Nice room, near bus
employed gentleman, student. 5-7645, 2

717 So 12--Clean, warm, near
private entrance. Gentlemen. 31

923 So 12-12 working girls. Lau-
ndry-kitchen-privileges. 2-1114, 5

1009 So 14--Comfortable, warm, near
Capitol, employed or student.
3-4055, 8

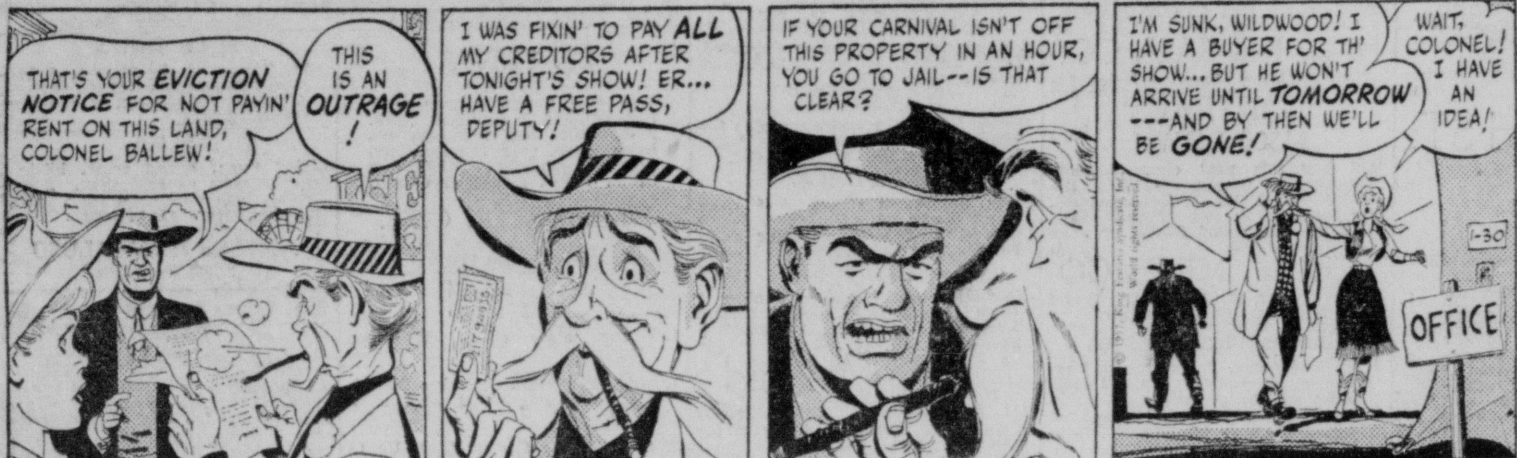
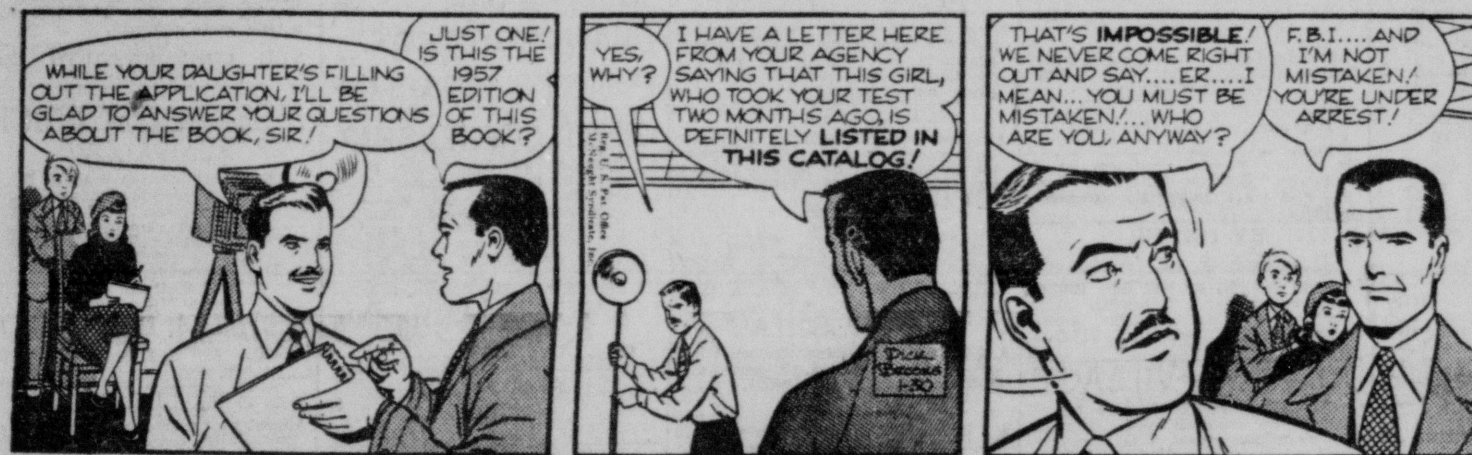
[illegible]



"He's a big help to his mistress — she makes patchwork quilts!"



"Have you noticed how friendly the people are on this street?"



4	7	6	3	8	5	2	6	4	3	5	7	2
R	T	E	L	B	A	H	V	O	O	T	R	A
5	4	7	2	6	8	3	7	5	2	6	3	8
R	S	I	P	E	E	V	P	E	R	E	N	
6	2	8	5	3	4	7	2	6	7	3	5	4
L	Y	E	N	V	I	L	W	O	E	O	D	E
7	3	5	6	2	8	4	6	3	5	4	2	6
P	W	O	V	I	F	R	E	V	F	H	N	L
4	6	3	5	8	3	7	4	3	2	6	3	7
A	Y	D	C	I	I	B	R	H	F	E	C	R
7	5	3	8	4	6	2	7	3	6	4	5	2
O	E	T	T	M	A	A	G	O	U	O	E	L
4	7	8	2	6	3	7	5	4	7	3	6	7
R	N	S	L	T	R	E	R	Y	S	Y	Y	S

- ACROSS
1. Ground
 2. grain
 3. Norse name
 4. Penny (pl.)
 5. Postpone
 6. Thing of value
 7. Summon forth
 8. Pronoun
 9. Part of "to be"
 10. Clip edges of a coin (obs.)
 11. Bows low (East)
 12. Unit of work
 13. Cleopatra
 14. Observes
 15. Precious stone
 16. Gauge
 17. Through
 18. Integrity
 19. Malt beverage
 20. Public notice
 21. Preposition
 22. Doorkeeper in a lodge
 23. Potato (dial.)
 24. Stanza
 25. Manacles
 26. Organs of sight
 27. Charts
- DOWN
1. Communication
 2. Half ems
 3. Half-spot card
 4. Permit
 5. Seaport (Ukraine)
 6. Monetary unit (Bulg.)
 7. By oneself
 8. Dervish
 9. Rests
 10. Robber (slang)
 11. A measure (Wurttemberg)
 12. Lixivium
 13. Projecting end of a church group
 14. Close to
 15. City (Alas.)
 16. Dance step
 17. Gains
 18. Philippine island (poss.)
 19. Portions
 20. Old weight for wool
 21. Evening (poet.)
 22. Taps
 23. Choice
 24. Constellation
 25. Kind of race
 26. Spinning toy



BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer

Matter of self-determination of dejected tourists now spindle-wise on the agenda of United Nations. Pick one feather from the flaps of winged victory and she will crash.

Even in the guided missile age the direct actionists prefer to stir their own tapoca. A Bolivian chuckled a dornickat Mona Lisa painted by an Italian maestro hanging in a French museum. Put in Cock Robin and you have five birds with one stone.

Tourists have stared for years at Moaning Lizzie. When she was frame-napped they started at the nail she used to hang on.

Proving that human nature is skin-deep but curiosity goes to the bone. Why should a Bolivian throw a curve at Di Vinci's held-over picture? Do the guards examine only your picnic lunches to see what's on their diet?

One guard explained he was fooled the same way as the Bums in the series. The Bolivian didn't

take the usual wind-up of Louvre dornickers.

The experts say Mona smiles like she was sucking a tooth. She knows something she isn't saying. She knows where the body is hidden and also the initials of the embalmer. She is looking at that handsome guy over your shoulder same as the junior prom. Why should that make a Bolivian climb his own side-burns?

It's for the United Nations to either arbitrate or change visiting hours. Mona Lisa is never around to see the big events. Every time there's a war they sand-bag her.

Best she gets is a coconut-shy with a left-handed Bolivian.

No Crops?

DECATUR, Ill., (AP) — The Macon County Farm Bureau has a parking lot beside its building for use by its members. The Macon County Board of Review exempted it from taxes last fall. The State Department of Finance, however sent County Clerk Laurence Tangle a letter disapproving the exemption on the ground that the lot is not used exclusively for agricultural purposes.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Crack It

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

MY JTR OPF TJ ORPWL JTR SPTTJL
BWMLR YJW LOR DPFRF-ORMTR.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: INTO EACH LIFE SOME RAIN MUST FALL. SOME DAYS MUST BE DARK AND DREARY—LONGFELLOW.

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